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"MRS. KOWALSKI came to the door and said the children were all crying and she didn't know what

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Fumes Flooded House Near Barto

By FRED C. SELBY (Mercury Staff Writer)

A conscientious young Pottstown area man who is paid for driving children to school saved a mother and her five young children yesterday from being killed by coal gas that was flooding their home.

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Yesterday morning, after the drive to Topton, the 25-year-old Fox made his usual stop for the Kowalski children. The agreedon stopping point is at the end of a side road leading to the Kowalski home. The two young children weren't

made his choice between driving without the children to Bally, where he works as a mechanic in the garage of James S. Quigley, or driving the quarter-mile up the side road to the Kowalski house.

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"MRS. KOWALSKI came to the door and said the children were all crying and she didn't know what to do," Fox asserted. "She could hardly stand up herself."

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with a telephone and from there tried to call a doctor. Not being able to get through to a doctor of the 'phone, he started back toward Bally to get help. On his way to Bally, he stopped

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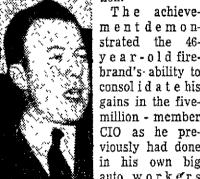
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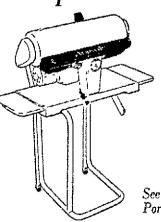
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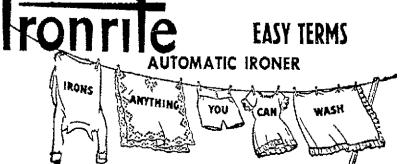
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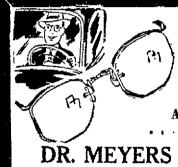
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Dealer Talks Turkey To Store's Dismay

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 20 (P)-A local chain grocery store which had offered to exchange turkeys for abandoned icebox doors halted the project today after 4000 turkeys were given away.

The chain originally offered 1000 turkeys, the idea being to prevent deaths of youngsters trapped in the air tight ice-

The store's spokesman said one junk dealer was seen selling icebox doors for a fraction of the cost of a turkey in front of one of the stores, add-

"He was doing a brisk business. What we can't figure out is, where did he get the doors?"

California gets so many runaway the attention of authorities. childern from other states that it They come from all sections of sends whole trainloads of them the country, he said, and trains back home at least four times a carrying them home "go east year, Senate investigators were about every three months-sometimes oftener."

cials" were described for a special IN ADDITION, Holton said, Cali-

Holton took the stand after a husband and wife team from Harvard university described in detail what they learned from a ten-year study of 500 delinquent boys matched with an equal number who did not get into trouble.

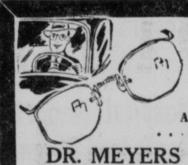
Drs. Sheldon and Eleanor Glueck Holton said some 2000 runaway were the witnesses. Their findboys and girls turn up in California ings added up to a conclusion that each year and get into trouble of the seeds of delinquency are sown in early childhood and stem not only from poverty, in many cases, but also from a lack of affectionate parents who would give them kind but firm discipline.

Eight out of 10 delinquent children expressed belief their mothers didn't care about them, the Gluecks said, while seven out of 10 had the same view toward their fathers. Only 21 of the 500 delinquent

boys, they said, had consistently firm but kindly supervision by their For many of them, the Gluecks

said, it was a matter of being hit by their father one minute and ignored by him the next so "they never knew what to expect-never learned the rules of the game."

Significantly, the witness said, many more of the delinquent boys had been given corporal punishment by parents than boys in the



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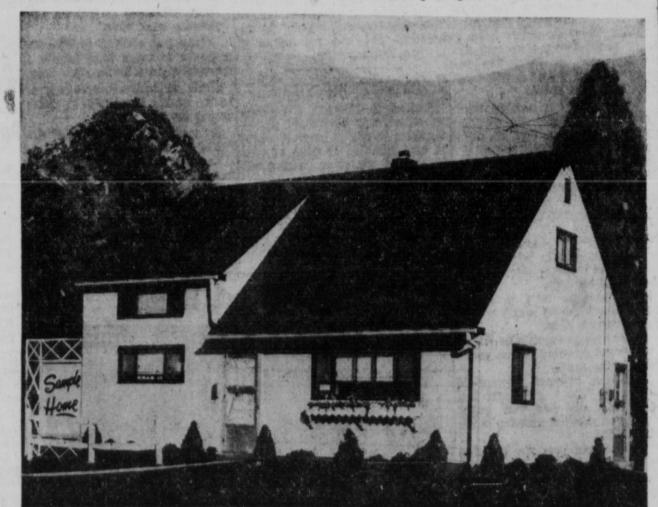
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When Bombs Strike

MANY persons tend to think of civil defense in terms of an organization that would go into action only if an atom bomb were dropped on Pottstown.

community values represented in the defense cover the items in this budget as ap-

The Saturday Evening Post, in a recent article on tornadoes, pointed to "the incalculable value of an active civil defense" in Worcester, Mass., devastated by a tornado, and added that "it will were saved by CD's prompt, trained

that will act as host to a two-county civil air thing further, voting was held, and the defense maneuver tomorrow. Montgomery majority voted to drop the matter for local merchants, thus enhancing the be the solution to the accident problem and Chester county groups will demonstrate Christmas '53. how they'd react to a bomb-attack.

Sidney Pollock, they'll simulate a bomb damage search and will undergo evacuation and supply problem study.

The public is invited to attend these maneuvers. At the same time, the public may want to consider that more volunteers are needed if the local CD disaster relief agencies are to be prepared for prompt, trained and fully adequate assistance. Volunteers may join now.

A Bow to Mr. Lamb

hill bridge and relocation of Route 100. party and Congress. (The West Chester-Boyertown pike).

building the bridge from near the North Cov- uinely amazed when Eisenhower de entry High school to Pottstown near the manded Nixon as his running mate the Potts Historical building. It will cost the State \$3,581,000 for the work.

eliminate a traffic bottleneck at High and Hanover streets.

been talking about the elimination of the ney-General Herbert Brownell does now, South Hanover street grade crossings of the Reading and Pennsylvania railroads. Potts- dominant issue in his struggle with for stage, screen, concert and all public town has talked of hill-to-hill bridges. The Adlai E. Stevenson. The nomination of argument ran hot and cold, with some South Nixon was a "natural." Hanover street merchants most worried about how their business may be affected.

When ground is broken, all Pottstown should cheer William F. Lamb Sr., who was the prime mover in the hill-to-hill project. Mr. Lamb worked hard and long to get Route 100 widened to eliminate some of the death curves in Chester county, then harder and longer for the bridge.

This bridge should be the bigges, boon to hower, had to be absent. Pottstown. Vehicular traffic coming from the West (Reading) and wishing to travel to the South (West Chester) will not come into Pottstown proper at all. It will take a ramp before reaching the Colebrookdale bridge and

This should eliminate traffic tieups. especially those caused by long delays at the railroad grade crossings.

Likewise, traffic from the South will cross the bridge, then by way of clover leaf will travel under the bridge and join the westward flow of traffic to Reading somewhere near the Berman garage.

eliminate tieups in Pottstewn Mr. Lamb named a committee of Pottstonians to help him with the bridge overtures. But the truth is that he did all the work himself-and to Mr. Lamb must go all the credit

less there are times when they feel there is no point in making further proposals.

German and Austrian peace talks whenever bitterness. the Russians are ready to negotiate, indicates President Eisenhower and Secretary of State chide the VP. for his pledge of perman-Dulles are tired of hearing "no" and are goent American support of the Chiang Kai- ism or correction, even though it is for

But we must not be so silent as to play into the Soviet's hand. The Reds have often let Western words die a natural death just so they can come up with their own "new" proposals when the time

The Russians play their international ame from the viewpoint of prestige. They pose as the world's "leaders"—therefore major moves in East-West diplomacy must be their ideas; they must retain the initiative at all costs. Only long periods of western

silence make this possible. matic offensive on our part keeps Western policies alive in the eyes of other peoples, keeps the pressure on Moscow instead of Washington and London. The Russians don't celebrating their 50th like to say "no" too often, because it's a defensive maneuver.

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference,

PTA Gift Decision Detailed

What Happened to the Money

To the Editor: With appreciation of the recent sincere letter in The Mercury "Readers Say" section, ("What Happened to the Money, Nov. 20), concerning the decision of the New Hanover-Upper Frederick PTA, not to use a portion of the treasury funds for the purchase of Christmas gifts for the elementary school children of these two townships, we feel that an impartial statement of facts should be made.

All decisions relative to this matter were fully discussed by the association Persecution is not wrong because and duly voted upon at their regular

The budget, presented in writing, on the blackboard, to the association for their approval or disapproval, at the September meeting, did not include Christmas plans for the children.

No member at that time requested that such an appropriation be included. The budget was approved, by vote. The money-making projects that have

However, since the money belongs to the membership, it is imperative and the desire of all, that the members decide how it is to be spent.

Regardless of the fact that the budnot include a Christmas gift allocation, the question was brought before the association November 17 for their deci- ing through Pottstown from either Read-

Pottstown has an active Civil Air Patrol point where no one wished to add any- trees?

Those are the facts. There is noth-

WASHINGTON

GOP Prompts President In Anti-Nixon Gestures

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20-Although the White House has been gratified by the favorable reception which Vice President Richard M. Nixon has enjoyed on resulted when she was named as "the his current world tour, President Eisen- other woman" in the John Waynes' hower recognizes belatedly that he cannot promote the young man from Califorma too fast and too far without in-POTTSTOWN is one step nearer to its hill-to-hill bridge and relocation of Route 100

In view of his youth and relative in-Bids have been taken for the work of experience, GOP politicians were gen-

It was all the more surprising because Sen. William F. Knowland of California would have had second place on the ticket, if the late Sen. Robert A. Taft had been named instead of Eisenhower. The Warren-Knowland and Nixon factions have never been friendly in state or national politics.

But Ike recognized then, as Attorthat Roosevelt-Truman tolerance of fellow travelers at Washington would be a wrapped up exclusive rights to the book

NIXON'S PERSISTENCE: It was Nixon's persistence in confronting Alger Hiss with Whittaker Chambers that led to the former State department aide's indictment and conviction. It was Nixon who, in a 1950 Senate speech, had first leaked about Truman's clearance of Harry Dexter White after receipt of an FBI warning. Finally, Stevenson had given a court-requested deposition in favor of Hiss' character and official discharge of his duties.

Since inauguration, Ike has continued to exalt the V.P. He has brought him into the Cabinet, and permitted him to preside at meetings when he, Eisen-

He has entrusted responsible and delicate Capitol Hill missions to the youngster. He capped these honors by sending Nixon around the world as his representative, and as the highest-ranking American ever to visit turbulent Southeast Asia, Aus-

tralia and other remote areas. Although Vice President Nixon has accepted acclaim with unique modesty, his triumph by proxy has gone to the heads of many of his congressional and for progress in industry. California colleagues. In welcoming the others were Roosevelt, Truman, Eisen-field.

hower and MacArthur! anti-Nixon grumblings with amazement. I replied to Don Poland. He had accepted the conventional viewpoint that the Vice President was his reads: 'I WANT TO FEEL IMPORT-No 1 assistant, his understudy, his good ANT' Our first birth cry as an infant right arm, and an integral member of is thus to get attention. the Executive branch of the Govern-

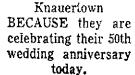
other factors admittedly helped to mo- 100 years after they are dead." twate Ike's anti-Nixon gestures, the fact The latest Western note, which suggests is that they have mollified the growing bosses in industry could always see that

He permitted Secretary Dulles to correcting people. ing to let things rest until the Kremlin makes shek regime. He refused to endorse the his own ultimate best interests, that Nixon entry, Glenard P. Lipscomb, in criticism deflates his importance. Then crew and worked 12 hours and slept 12

> in the 24th California district. As a result, the boys at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue feel better. And the Nixon-for-President bandwagon has dren or "bawling" out an employe or

FLOWERS

MR. AND MRS. JOHN TROOP



ing to prevent the matter from again being brought up at our December 15 meeting when the entire membership about South Pottstown being "wiped out has had time to think it over.

Then the New Hanover-Upper Fred-

The association has enjoyed a very with sincerity, and with the greatest know. spirit of cooperation. Let's keep it that

Perkiomenville

ALICE GREENBERG Pres., NH-UF PTA

Trees Needed Here

To the Editor: Can you just visualize the High street business section lined with trees? (I am interested in trees and what they have to offer.)

High street is one of the few communities in existence in the East that boast such a nice wide main street. I've been in many communities where there was barely enough room on the main drag for a footpath and two lanes

Seems to me very possible that a few to the shopping district.

No doubt they'd stop and patronize

wealth of the town. TREE LOVER Pottstown

Fatalities Have Meaning

To the Editor: I thought your story

to our front door.

It may startle a lot of people to know

Surely the fatalities caused by traffic mishaps could have been avoided.

Or doesn't anyone care. Maybe you'll be next.

To the Editor: Just because any driver can pass the examination given him by the State highway department does not make him a careful or competent driver all the time.

feet could be snitched from each side of ful, competent and courteous driver at High street to plant a few small trees. the time of his examination and that he Just think! No sun-baked streets in obeyed all traffic laws and regulations get as approved by the membership, did Summer. Green vegetation to add color because he was being watched by a law Can you imagine how motorists pass- er's license.

by a law officer.

to my way of thinking.

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Guy Madison has been a comfort to his estranged wife, screen beauty Gail Russell, during the breakdown that

> divorce trial. Friends are hopeful Guy's attentiveness may bring about a reconcili a tion, something he's been pitching for ever since the parting.

Despite the ru mors that various flicker companies were interested in acquiring the screen "Lelia" (the life of picture together. Ava now blames some

ate with Anna Gail Russell Sosenko. Hildegarde's dynamic manager has sold some bathing suits. performances, intends to kick off with

ALTHOUGH VIC Damone and Copa cutie Mae Conley hadn't ever met, he called her on the telephone

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

DON POLAND is the dynamic head of the General Electric plant at Danville,

So a few of us had dinner before the

meeting. And Poland asked me about the nature of my talk that night.. "What is the most important idea to

keep in mind." he said, "in getting along

industrial leaders for we now realize Mechanical and chemical and elec-

V.P. to Australia, Herbert V. Evatt, La-trical engineering have made wonder-This should speed the flow of traffic and bor Party leader, placed the guest ful progress. But human engineering is among "five great Americans" The so new that it is still almost a virgin

"Everybody should be visualized as In view of his naivete, Ike heard these bearing a magic tattoo across his chest,"

"And that tattoo, in capital letters.

so obsessed with their own ego that they of hearings. sink a small fortune in an elaborate ANTI-NIXON GESTURES: Although mausoleum to show off their importance If we parents and teachers and

famous tattoo, we'd be more tactful in For when anybody receives a critic-

the recent special Congressional election he grows angry or bitter or vindictive hours he says. and wants to strike back. INSTEAD OF "yelling" at our chil-

> member that tattoo on his chest—'I WANT TO FEEL IMPORTANT." . "Well, Dr. Crane, how can an employer train workers and administer correction without making the recipient feel less important?" Poland inquired.

"sandwich method." the meaty middle layer of your sand- fingerprint and make analyses of blood wich. But start off with an honest com- stains. There also is a powerful micro-

You never really get an idea of what pleasant and satisfying existence: The a lot of deaths there are through traffic officers, the standing committees and mishaps until you can somehow comthe entire membership have all worked pare or experience it with things you

that the traffic deaths each year in the United States exceed the fatalities suffered in the Korean war. Even those figures don't mean much.

JACK

It simply means that he was a careofficer and because he wanted a driv-

His license does not say or mean that ing or Norristown would delight to see he will act in the same manner at all Full discussion took place, to the such a colorful little place lined with times when he is not under observation

U. R. WALKER Pottstown

Broadway Grapevine the other night and talked to her for

two hours-leaving her a breathlessly excited belle. Seems he'd seen and admired her while ringsiding Betty Grable and Harry James

will get an amazing deal at the Chicago Theater when they make their personal appearance there. After 10 percent is taken out for house expenses, they get 20 percent of the balance for their end. (You can buy a lot of horses for that kind of loot!) Authorities are looking for a

millionairess. He's wanted for check bouncing and hotel skipping. WATCH FOR pyrotechnics after the rights to Andre first of the year when and if Ava Maurois' best-seller, Gardner and Lana Turner start a new

George Sand), they of the trouble that led to her breakup haven't a chance, with Frankie on her old pal-and unless they negoti- Frankie's old gal-Lana. This week's weather was so whacky that a few Long Island stores actually

Annamary Dickey has been subbing for the ailing Constance Carpenter in "The King and I" . . . Emily Post has a a concertized version of the intriguing rival at last. Amy Vanderbilt's etiquette book sold over 100,000 copies in less than a year . . . Intimates believe Linda Darnell's six-week rest cure will give her time to solve the Phil Lieberman

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

Nov. 21, 1903 OLD MILL BURNS-Kepler's Mill, Earlier this year the Supervisors located in Lower Pottsgrove township. club of the G-E had invited me to Dan- near the entrance to Sanatoga park was ville to address a public audience at totally destroyed by fire believed to be of incendiary origin. The blaze was script of "The Bad Man" which day to Eleanor Powell, jormer film first discovered by Harry Swinehart, a once starred the late Wallace dancing screen star; Arthur trolley car conductor The mill was erected in 1783 by William Bossert. Peter Yost built an addition to the stone building in 1805.

WOUNDED-Harry McDowell, an rejoins his wife (Katherine de est greetings to jormer Vice Presi-THIS IS A VERY frequent query by apprentice of blacksmith L. K. Drum- Mille) and their children in Italy. heller, Sanatoga, was wounded in the There Anthony will do "The Brithat human relations is the biggest field right leg when a revolver was fired by a fellow hunter.

25 Years Ago

Nov. 21, 1928

OCTOGENARIAN-Squire John D. March, of the Seventh ward, celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary. He has resided in Pottstown for half a century. He was a police officer during the administrations of Burgesses Cyrus Q. Guldin and Reuben Davidheiser. He was justice of the peace in the Seventh "And many men, in particular, are ward for many years and held hundreds

10 Years Ago

Nov. 21, 1943

ALASKAN ROAD MAN-Herbert Wilson Jr., 17, 443 Walnut street, has returned after four months spent in working on the famous Alcan highway which links Alaska with the Uni od States. He has been a member of a construction

service was held in the Second Baptist church, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, "barking" at a patient or client, we'd pastor. Two plaques containing the curb our caustic tongues if we'd just renames of 27 members in the armed services were unveiled. Addresses were made by the Rev. Perry Abner. of Bethel A.M.E. church and Rev. H. A. Anderson, of the Eureka church.

DEDICATE PLAQUES - A special

And the psychological strategy for POLICE LABORATORY—Police Desk that universal problem is to use the Sgt. James L. Rowland has established a modernly equipped laboratory at Insert the correction or reproof as borough hall. He can photograph and scope.

MANILA ROPE



Hollywood

While Miss Gwynn is on vacation. her column is being conducted by

Dru went over to England to visit with her husband, John Ireland, starring in "The Good Die Young," few weeks, ago. Then she took

> with the heads of the rapidly expanding Ponti-de Laurentiis company. These producers want Joanne as the feminine star of "Atilla. Scourge of God," which they film in Italy. The spectacle will

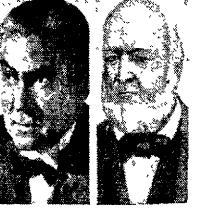
Maureen O'Hara, finishing "Fire which he appeared in England Over Africa" in Spain, soon goes were "The Creaking Chair," to Ireland to visit her parents and "Quality Street," "Bull Dog spend the holidays with them . . . Drummond." He played on radio Morton Downey, who has a per- in the "Sherlock Holmes" radio sonal fortune over the million series. On films just a few of mark, and some of his pals in the his plays were "Treasure Island," Coca Cola company are reported "The Scarlet Pimpernel,"

Jess Barker divorce suit reaching the courts as you read this, people in these parts are amazed to say the least, at the vast amount of property suddenly coming to light as Susan's very own. She possesses no less than a half million dollars worth of real estate and bonds, etc. Not a dollar's worth is in a joint account, all of it being in the Hayward name. Jess Barker, who still wants his wife back, is expected to fight Susan's suit to the bitter end. However, I fail to see what good that would do him, even if the Judge denied

FERNANDO LAMAS, who has lier Sieur de la Salle, discovered gadgets you might not have time to keep been sharing an apartment with Mississippi river. Anthony Quinn, has gone East to see his flame, Arlene Dahl, currently appearing with Jose Ferrer on B'way in "Cyrano de Ber- very near; close propinquity. gerac." Regarding Lamas, there's talk at Metro of reviving the old Beery, as a vehicle for Fernando! (Harpo) Marx, comedian; Sid . . . As for Quinn, as soon as he Luckman, ex-professional football thought by many to be the private propcompletes the new Mickey Spillane picture, "The Long Wait," he gand" for producer Guiseppe Amato. He says he is meanwhile scarching for a "young Janet Gaynor"—a girl about 18 years oil. old, preferably a blond—for his co-star. Balance of the cast for "The Brigand" will be Italian.

How's Your Mind?

1. What is spikenard?



to brush out wrinkles if you inadverttober, 1953, at the age of 58. What was his name? 2. He was an old-timer. He

was born at Marietta, O., Sept. 17, 1811, entered Ohio university at Athens. He won the governorship of his state during the Civil War and was known as "Rough John," gaining lasting fame by leading in the recruitment of 38,000 Union troops late in the war who helped turn the tide of victory for the North. He died in 1865. The name, please? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY time out for stops or not, as you win 1682-Died, Claude Lorr, ine, It's a newly imported item. And still French landscape painter. 1694-Born, Jean Francois de Aronet another tells you just when to cut the (Voltaire) French Philosopher and writer.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

On Sunday, Nov. 22, our warmdent John Nance Garner on his mentally normal persons. These are

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

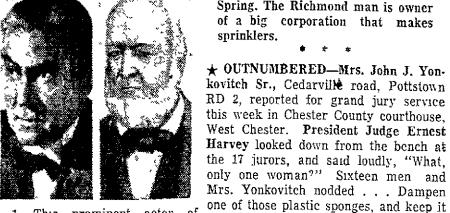
Pottstown Sketches



"First prize goes to Mrs. Raymond Quigley, who writes, "I'm sorry but I find it impossible to mention all the fine qualities of your product in only twenty-five words."

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 2. Where are the Staked Plains situated?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



On Sunday, Nov. 22: 1643— if the space is too short, though. And French explorer, Robert Cave- keep in mind that in watching too many

PROXIMITY — (proks-IM-i-t1) 'phone 1016-J. -noun; state of being next or

Best wishes for birthdays go tostar, and Stan Musial, baseball

Texas and eastern New Mexico.

erty of the mentally disturbed. And, most commonly, this remains true.

graine headaches. By definition, to see something that 1. A plant yielding an aromatic is not normally there, to imagine an object in a different shape or form than it 2. A large tract in northwest actually exists, to hear something that does not exist, or to sense or perceive

anything not objectively real is known

Not only may the person suffering

as an hallucination.

these hallucinations.

from migraine complain about blurred vision, fleeting forms, and spots before his eyes, but he may imagine or actually see a distortion of body images. There may at time be distortions of

certain parts of the body which bloom

out and swell in unnatural ways. A good example occurs when the person will have the impression that his head, or someone else's head, is floating far above his neck. He may even feel compelled to hold it down, so strong are

persons may have the feeling that they have shrunk to less than half their size. while others feel about twice their nor-This disease is known as migraine

hallucinations and is more common than is believed. Many persons will not

Preceding migraine attacks some

admit to it because of the tendency to associate hallucinations with insanity. The diary of Lewis Carroll, author of "Alice in Wonderland," reports that he was a sufferer from migraine headach

Since the imaginative sequence of Alice through the looking glass is similar to many of the type of hallucinations described above, I often wonder if many of the descriptions he wrote about might not have been pictured by him following a migraine attack.

Veteran Bedded... Brother Buys Club...

★ GINTHER IN HOSPITAL—Harry J.

Ginther, longtime leader of Pottstown

servicemen's groups, is in the Veterans

Administration hospital in Philadelphia

with an infection of the left leg that is

a result of shrapnel wounds he received

in France during World War I. He was

admitted for observation but the infec-

tion proved more serious than he antici-

pated, and he may face a long siege.

Surgeons are undecided whether an op-

eration is needed. "I have lived with

this wound for 35 years, am still fighting

it and probably will be for the rest of

my life." the 58-year-old Ginther said in

a note here. In recent years, Ginther

has been welfare officer for George A.

Amole Post 47, American Legion His

fulltime job is bookkeeper for Nottle

Auto Parts company. He and his wife

live at 853 North Charlotte street. His

hospital address is Ward 3 E-A, Veterans

Administration hospital, 39th street and

INTERESTED READER-HOW-

ARD G. "SOX" SEIBOLD, Potts-

town RD 2, Bethlehem Steel com-

pany worker and active sportsman,

got a jolt while reading a short

sports item in The Mercury yester-

being the prospective owner of a

AAA minor league baseball team in

Richmond, Va. The Richmond man

is the Pottstown RD 2 man's oldest

brother. The brothers were sep-

arated in childhood after their par-

ents died. They hadn't seen each

other in nearly 40 years until "Sox"

took a trip to Richmond the past

Spring. The Richmond man is owner

of a big corporation that makes

★ OUTNUMBERED—Mrs. John J. Yon-

kovitch Sr., Cedarville road, Pottstown

RD 2, reported for grand jury service

this week in Chester County courthouse,

West Chester. President Judge Ernest

Harvey looked down from the bench at

the 17 jurors, and said loudly, "What,

only one woman?" Sixteen men and

at hand when you're ironing. It's handy

SATURDAY SNICKER - Woman

'(to bank teller)—If we could only

use the \$2,000 in my savings account

to buy a new car we wouldn't have

to pay any financing charges.

Teller - Then why don't you?

Woman-Because my husband would

ask how I saved so much money.

If I told him, it would spoil his fun.

When he began playing the horses,

I offered to place the bets for him.

Instead, I took them myself. When

his horse won I paid him off, and

when he lost I put the money in my

★ SOMETHING TO WATCH-More and

more helpful become the new gadgets

for the dashboard of your car. One of

them registers the percentage of grades

on hills you're traveling up or, as the

case may be, down. Another, the tachi-

medion, keeps track of your average

speed for any trip you make, counting

wheels when you're backing into a park-

ing space. It won't tell you what to do

an eye on the road . . . GIVE AWAY

DEP'T-Three-piece oak bedroom suite.

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YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HALLUCINATIONS have long been

However, hallucinations can occur in

savings account.

ently press them into the cloth.

sprinklers.

day about a HARRY C. SEIBOLD'S

Woodland avenue, Philadelphia.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Year Months Months Month

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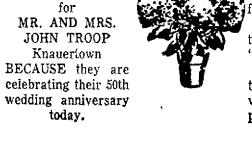
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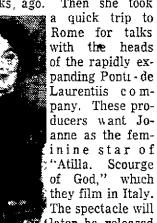
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By DON HOPE

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 20 - Joanne



What Happened to the Money

To the Editor: With appreciation of the recent sincere letter in The Mercury \$1.15 1.25 "Readers Say" section, ("What Happened to the Money, Nov. 20), concerning the decision of the New Hanover-Upper Frederick PTA, not to use a portion of The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper: as well as all AP news dispatches the treasury funds for the purchase of Christmas gifts for the elementary school children of these two townships,

we feel that an impartial statement of SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1953 facts should be made. All decisions relative to this matter Persecution is not wrong because and duly voted upon at their regular

were fully discussed by the association The budget, presented in writing, on

the blackboard, to the association for their approval or disapproval, at the September meeting, did not include the High street business section lined Christmas plans for the children.

No member at that time requested that such an appropriation be included. The budget was approved, by vote. The money-making projects that have boast such a nice wide main street. Such persons lose sight of the much wider taken place, have therefore been to I've been in many communities where driver can pass the examination given

> However, since the money belongs for traffic. to the membership, it is imperative and the desire of all, that the members de- feet could be snitched from each side of ful, competent and courteous driver at cide how it is to be spent.

> Regardless of the fact that the budget as approved by the membership, did Summer. Green vegetation to add color because he was being watched by a law not include a Christmas gift allocation, to the shopping district. the question was brought before the association November 17 for their deci- ing through Pottstown from either Read-

Christmas '53.

Those are the facts. There is noth-

WASHINGTON

GOP Prompts President In Anti-Nixon Gestures

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20-Although the favorable reception which Vice President Richard M. Nixon has enjoyed on resulted when she was named as "the his current world tour, President Eisen- other woman" in the John Waynes' hower recognizes belatedly that he cannot promote the young man from California too fast and too far without in-**D**OTTSTOWN is one step nearer to its hill-tocurring enmities within the Republican hill bridge and relocation of Route 100. party and Congress. In view of his youth and relative in-

Bids have been taken for the work of experience, GOP politicians were gen-

It was all the more surprising because Sen. William F. Knowland of California would have had second place on the ticket, "if the late Sen. Robert A. Taft had been named instead of Eisenhower. The Warren-Knowland and Nixon factions have never been friendly in state or national politics.

But Ike recognized then, as Attorthat Roosevelt-Truman tolerance of fellow travelers at Washington would be a Reading and Pennsylvania railroads. Potts- dominant issue in his struggle with

> NIXON'S PERSISTENCE: It was Nixon's persistence in confronting Alger Hiss with Whittaker Chambers that led to the former State department aide's indictment and conviction. It was Nixon who, in a 1950 Senate speech, had first leaked about Truman's clearance of Harry Dexter White after receipt of an FBI warning. Finally, Stevenson had given a court-requested deposition in favor of Hiss' character and official discharge of his duties.

Since inauguration, Ike has continued to exalt the V.P. He has brought him into the Cabinet, and permitted him to preside at meetings when he, Eisen-

He has entrusted responsible and delicate Capitol Hill missions to the youngster. He capped these honors by sending Nixon around the world as his representative, and as the highest-ranking American ever to visit turbulent Southeast Asia, Australia and other remote areas.

Although Vice President Nixon has heads of many of his congressional and for progress in industry. California colleagues. In welcoming the bor Party leader, placed the guest ful progress. But human engineering is This should speed the flow of traffic and others were Roosevelt, Truman, Eisen- field. Mr. Lamb named a committee of Pottston-

hower and MacArthur! anti-Nixon grumblings with amazement. I replied to Don Poland. He had accepted the conventional viewright arm, and an integral member of is thus to get attention. the Executive branch of the Govern-

other factors admittedly helped to mo- 100 years after they are dead. tivate Ike's anti-Nixon gestures, the fact If we parents and teachers and

He permitted Secretary Dulles to correcting people. chide the V.P. for his pledge of permanent American support of the Chiang Kai- ism or correction, even though it is for shek regime. He refused to endorse the his own ultimate best interests, that has been a member of a construction the recent special Congressional election he grows angry or bitter or vindictive hours he says.

in the 24th California district. As a result, the boys at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue feel better. And the Nixon-for-President bandwagon has dren or "bawling" out an employe or slowed down.

FLOWERS

MR. AND MRS. JOHN TROOP Knauertown BECAUSE they are

ing to prevent the matter from again being brought up at our December 15 meeting when the entire membership has had time to think it over.

ALICE GREENBERG

Trees Needed Here

with trees? (I am interested in trees and

High street is one of the few com-

Seems to me very possible that a few

No doubt they'd stop and patronize

munities in existence in the East that

what they have to offer.)

To the Editor: Can you just visualize

Pres., NH-UF PTA

was a dilly. Then the New Hanover-Upper Fred-It sure indicates a lot of things and erick PTA may wish to reverse its debrings the traffic death problem right to our front door.

You never really get an idea of what The association has enjoyed a very pleasant and satisfying existence: The a lot of deaths there are through traffic officers, the standing committees and mishaps until you can somehow comthe entire membership have all worked pare or experience it with things you with sincerity, and with the greatest know. spirit of cooperation. Let's keep it that

It may startle a lot of people to know that the traffic deaths each year in the United States exceed the fatalities suf-

Fatalities Have Meaning

about South Pottstown being "wiped out

To the Editor: I thought your story

fered in the Korean war. Even those figures don't mean much. Surely the fatalities caused by traffic mishaps could have been avoided.

Do you believe they could? Or doesn't anyone care. Maybe you'll be next. JACK

Compulsory Driver Tests To the Editor: Just because any

main drag for a footpath and two lanes does not make him a careful or competent driver all the time. It simply means that he was a care-

High street to plant a few small trees. the time of his examination and that he Just think! No sun-baked streets in obeyed all traffic laws and regulations officer and because he wanted a driv-Can you imagine how motorists pass- er's license. His license does not say or mean that

ing or Norristown would delight to see he will act in the same manner at all Full discussion took place, to the such a colorful little place lined with times when he is not under observation Dru went over to England to visit by a law officer.

> to my way of thinking. U. R. WALKER

Pottstown

The Voice of Broadway

his estranged wife, screen beauty Gail Russell, during the breakdown that divorce trial.



since the parting. Despite the rumors that various flicker companies were interested in acquiring the screen

Sosenko. Hildegarde's dynamic manager has sold some bathing suits. wrapped up exclusive rights to the book performances, intends to kick off with

ALTHOUGH VIC Damone and Copa cutie Mae Conley hadn't ever

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

meeting. And Poland asked me about

the nature of my talk that night..

"What is the most important idea to keep in mind," he said, "in getting along with people?"

accepted acclaim with unique modesty, industrial leaders for we now realize

Mechanical and chemical and elec-V.P. to Australia, Herbert V. Evatt, La-trical engineering have made wonderamong "five great Americans." The so new that it is still almost a virgin

"Everybody should be visualized as In view of his naivete, Ike heard these bearing a magic tattoo across his chest,"

sink a small fortune in an elaborate ANTI-NIXON GESTURES: Although mausoleum to show off their importance is that they have mollified the growing bosses in industry could always see that

famous tattoo, we'd be more tactful in For when anybody receives a critic-

and wants to strike back. INSTEAD OF "yelling" at our chil-

'barking" at a patient or client, we'd curb our caustic tongues if we'd just remember that tattoo on his chest-"I WANT TO FEEL IMPORTANT."

ployer train workers and administer correction without making the recipient eel less important?" Poland inquired. And the psychological strategy for

'sandwich method.'

the other night and talked to her for two hours-leaving her a breathlessly excited belle. Seems he'd seen and admired her while ringsiding with pals. Betty Grable and Harry James

will get an amazing deal at the Chicago Theater when they make their personal appearance there. After 10 percent is taken out for house expenses, they get 20 percent of the balance for their end. (You can buy a lot of horses for that kind of loot!) Authorities are looking for a

bona fide prince once married to a millionairess. He's wanted for check bouncing and hotel skipping.

WATCH FOR pyrotechnics after the rights to Andre first of the year when and if Ava Maurois' best-seller, Gardner and Lana Turner start a new picture together. Ava now blames some George Sand), they of the trouble that led to her breakup haven't a chance, with Frankie on her old pal-and unless they negoti- Frankie's old gal-Lana. This week's weather was so whacky

that a few Long Island stores actually

Annamary Dickey has been subbing for stage, screen, concert and all public for the ailing Constance Carpenter in "The King and I" . . . Emily Post has a a concertized version of the intriguing rival at last. Amy Vanderbilt's etiquette book sold over 100,000 copies in less than a year . . . Intimates believe Linda Darnell's six-week rest cure will give her time to solve the Phil Lieberman

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago Nov. 21, 1903

OLD MILL BURNS-Kepler's Mill, Earlier this year the Supervisors located in Lower Pottsgrove township, near the entrance to Sanatoga park was ville to address a public audience at totally destroyed by fire believed to be talk at Metro of reviving the old of incendiary origin. The blaze was script of "The Bad Man" which day to Eleanor Powell, former film So a few of us had dinner before the first discovered by Harry Swinehart, a once starred the late Wallace dancing screen star; Arthur trolley car conductor. The mill was Beery, as a vehicle for Fernando! (Harpo) Marx, comedian; Sid erected in 1783 by William Bossert. Peter Yost built an addition to the stone build-

WOUNDED-Harry McDowell, an rejoins his wife (Katherine de est greetings to former Vice Presiapprentice of blacksmith L. K. Drum- Mille) and their children in Italy. dent John Nance Garner on his mentally normal persons. These are heller, Sanatoga, was wounded in the There Anthony will do "The Bri- 85th birthday; Andre Gide, French frequently seen following severe mihis triumph by proxy has gone to the that human relations is the biggest field right leg when a revolver was fired by a fellow hunter.

25 Years Ago Nov. 21, 1928

OCTOGENARIAN-Squire John D. March, of the Seventh ward, celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary. He has resided in Pottstown for half a century. He was a police officer during the adpoint that the Vice President was his reads: 'I WANT TO FEEL IMPORT. ministrations of Burgesses Cyrus Q. No. 1 assistant, his understudy, his good ANT.' Our first birth cry as an infant Guldin and Reuben Davidheiser. He was justice of the peace in the Seventh "And many men, in particular, are ward for many years and held hundreds so obsessed with their own ego that they of hearings.

10 Years Ago Nov. 21, 1943

ALASKAN ROAD MAN-Herbert Wilson Jr., 17, 443 Walnut street, has returned after four months spent in working on the famous Alcan highway which links Alaska with the United States. He Nixon entry, Glenard P. Lipscomb, in criticism deflates his importance. Then crew and worked 12 hours and slept 12

> DEDICATE PLAQUES - A special service was held in the Second Baptist church, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, pastor. Two plaques containing the names of 27 members in the armed services were unveiled. Addresses were made by the Rev. Perry Abner, of Bethel A.M.E. church and Rev. H. A. Anderson, of the Eureka church.

POLICE LABORATORY-Police Desk that universal problem is to use the Sgt. James L. Rowland has established a modernly equipped laboratory at Insert the correction or reproof as borough hall. He can photograph and the meaty middle layer of your sand- fingerprint and make analyses of blood wich. But start off with an honest com- stains. There also is a powerful micro-

MANILA ROPE



Hollywood

By DON HOPE While Miss Gwynn is on vacation, her column is being conducted by

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 20 - Joanne with her husband, John Ireland, starring in "The Good Die Young," few weeks ago. Then she took

> Rome for talks with the heads of the rapidly expanding Ponti - de Laurentiis company. These producers want Joanne as the feminine star of "Atilla, Scourge" of God," which they film in Italy. The spectacle will

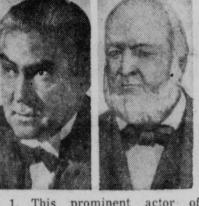
quick trip to

Over Africa" in Spain, soon goes were "The Creaking Chair," to Ireland to visit her parents and "Quality Street," "Bull Dog spend the holidays with them . . . Drummond." He played on radio Morton Downey, who has a per- in the "Sherlock Holmes" radio sonal fortune over the million series. On films just a few of mark, and some of his pals in the his plays were "Treasure Island," Coca Cola company are reported "The Scarlet Pimpernel," purchasing the famous Last Fron- "Becky Sharp." He died in Octier hotel in Las Vegas.

WITH THE Susan Hayward-Jess Barker divorce suit reachamazed to say the least, at the vast amount of property suddenly coming to light as Susan's very own. She possesses no less than a half million dollars worth of real estate and bonds, etc. Not a dollar's worth is in a joint account, all of it being in the Hayward name. Jess Barker, who still wants his wife back, is expected to fight Susan's suit to the bitter end. However, I fail to see what good that would do him, even if the Judge denied the girl her freedom!

been sharing an apartment with Mississippi river. Anthony Quinn, has gone East to see his flame, Arlene Dahl, currently appearing with Jose Ferrer -noun; state of being next or on B'way in "Cyrano de Ber- very near; close propinquity. gerac." Regarding Lamas, there's completes the new Mickey Spillane picture, "The Long Wait," he On Sunday. Nov. 22, our warmgand" for producer Guiseppe Amato. He says he is meanwhile searching for a "young Janet Gaynor"-a girl about 18 years oil. old, preferably a blond-for his co-star. Balance of the cast for Texas and eastern New Mexico. "The Brigand" will be Italian.

THE ANSWER. QUICK! What is spikenard?



later be released stage and screen was born in Enin this country by senada, Lower California, on Feb. Paramount . . 4, 1895. A few of the plays in Maureen O'Hara, finishing "Fire which he appeared in England tober, 1953, at the age of 58. What was his name?

2. He was an old-timer. He was born at Marietta, O., Sept. ing the courts as you read this, 17, 1811, entered Ohio university at Athens. He won the governorship of his state during the Civil War and was known as "Rough John," gaining lasting fame by leading in the recruitment of 38,000 Union troops late in the war who helped turn the tide of victory for the North. He died in 1865. The name, please?

> IT HAPPENED TODAY 1682-Died, Claude Lorr, ine, French landscape painter. 1694— (Voltaire) French Philosopher and writer.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE PROXIMITY — (proks-IM-i-ti) 'phone 1016-J.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

star, and Stan Musial, baseball

. Nigel Bruce, 2, John Brough,

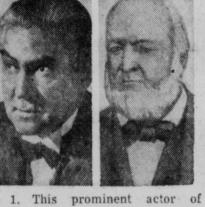


"First prize goes to Mrs. Raymond Quigley, who writes, 'I'm your product in only twenty-five words.

How's Your Mind?

2. Where are the Staked Plains situated?

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



(Names at bottom of column)

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

Pottstown Sketches



sorry but I find it impossible to mention all the fine qualities of

took a trip to Richmond the past Spring. The Richmond man is owner of a big corporation that makes sprinklers. * OUTNUMBERED-Mrs. John J. Yonkovitch Sr., Cedarville road, Pottstown RD 2, reported for grand jury service this week in Chester County courthouse. West Chester. President Judge Ernest Harvey looked down from the bench at the 17 jurors, and said loudly, "What,

INTERESTED READER-HOW-

ARD G. "SOX" SEIBOLD, Potts-

town RD 2, Bethlehem Steel com-

pany worker and active sportsman,

got a jolt while reading a short

sports item in The Mercury yester-

day about a HARRY C. SEIBOLD'S

being the prospective owner of a

AAA minor league baseball team in

Richmond, Va. The Richmond man

is the Pottstown RD 2 man's oldest

brother. The brothers were sep-

arated in childhood after their par-

ents died. They hadn't seen each

other in nearly 40 years until "Sox"

only one woman?" Sixteen men and Mrs. Yonkovitch nodded . . . Dampen one of those plastic sponges, and keep it at hand when you're ironing. It's handy to brush out wrinkles if you inadvertently press them into the cloth. * * * SATURDAY SNICKER - Woman (to bank teller)-If we could only use the \$2,000 in my savings account to buy a new car we wouldn't have to pay any financing charges. Teller - Then why don't you? Woman-Because my husband would

ask how I saved so much money.

If I told him, it would spoil his fun. When he began playing the horses, I offered to place the bets for him. Instead, I took them myself. When his horse won I paid him off, and when he lost I put the money in my savings account. * SOMETHING TO WATCH-More and more helpful become the new gadgets for the dashboard of your car. One of them registers the percentage of grades

on hills you're traveling up or, as the case may be, down. Another, the tachimedion, keeps track of your average speed for any trip you make, counting time out for stops or not, as you wis It's a newly imported item. And st Born, Jean Francois de Aronet another tells you just when to cut the wheels when you're backing into a parking space. It won't tell you what to do On Sunday, Nov. 22: 1643- if the space is too short, though. And French explorer, Robert Cave. keep in mind that in watching too many FERNANDO LAMAS, who has lier Sieur de la Salle, discovered gadgets you might not have time to keep an eye on the road . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T-Three-piece oak bedroom suite. Mrs. Edith Fisher, 333 Lincoln avenue.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. HALLUCINATIONS have long been . . . As for Quinn, as soon as he Luckman, ex-professional football thought by many to be the private property of the mentally disturbed. And,

most commonly, this remains true. However, hallucinations can occur in

graine headaches. By definition, to see something that 1. A plant yielding an aromatic is not normally there, to imagine an object in a different shape or form than it 2. A large tract in northwest actually exists, to hear something that does not exist, or to sense or perceive anything not objectively real is known as an hallucination.

> Not only may the person suffering from migraine complain about blurred vision, fleeting forms, and spots before his eyes, but he may imagine or actually see a distortion of body images.

There may at time be distortions of certain parts of the body which bloom

out and swell in unnatural ways. A good example occurs when the person will have the impression that his head, or someone else's head, is floating far above his neck. He may even feel compelled to hold it down, so strong are these hallucinations.

Preceding migraine attacks some persons may have the feeling that they have shrunk to less than half their size, while others feel about twice their nor-

This disease is known as migraine hallucinations and is more common than is believed. Many persons will not admit to it because of the tendency to associate hallucinations with insanity,

The diary of Lewis Carroll, author of "Alice in Wonderland," reports that h was a sufferer from migraine headach. Since the imaginative sequence of

Alice through the looking glass is similar to many of the type of hallucinations described above, I often wonder if many of the descriptions he wrote about might not have been pictured by him following a migraine attack.

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When Bombs Strike

MANY persons tend to think of civil defense in terms of an organization that would go into action only if an atom bomb were dropped on Pottstown.

community values represented in the defense cover the items in this budget as ap- there was barely enough room on the him by the State highway department organization.

The Saturday Evening Post, in a recent article on tornadoes, pointed to "the incalculable value of an active civil defense" in Worcester, Mass., devastated by a tornado, and added that "it will never be known just how many lives were saved by CD's prompt, trained action."

Pottstown has an active Civil Air Patrol point where no one wished to add any- trees? that will act as host to a two-county civil air thing further, voting was held, and the defense maneuver tomorrow. Montgomery majority voted to drop the matter for local merchants, thus enhancing the be the solution to the accident problem and Chester county groups will demonstrate how they'd react to a bomb-attack.

Under the leadership of Pottstown's Sidney Pollock, they'll simulate a bomb damage search and will undergo evacuation and supply problem study.

The public is invited to attend these maneuvers. At the same time, the public may want to consider that more volunteers are needed if the local CD disaster relief agencies are to be prepared for prompt, the White House has been gratified by trained and fully adequate assistance. Volunteers may join now.

building the bridge from near the North Cov- uinely amazed when Eisenhower deentry High school to Pottstown near the manded Nixon as his running mate the Potts Historical building. It will cost the State \$3,581,000 for the work. This work will eliminate the rickety

(The West Chester-Boyertown pike).

A Bow to Mr. Lamb

Schuylkill river bridge, two dangerous railroad grade crossings, and should eliminate a traffic bottleneck at High and Hanover streets. For fifty or more years Pottstown has been talking about the elimination of the ney-General Herbert Brownell does now, South Hanover street grade crossings of the

town has talked of hill-to-hill bridges. The Adlai E. Stevenson. The nomination of argument ran hot and cold, with some South Nixon was a "natural." Hanover street merchants most worried about how their business may be affected. The bridge almost is a reality now. The State department of highways has

promised it will start work "before the

snow starts flying." That probably (and this is wishful thinking) will be before Christmas. When ground is broken, all Pottstown should cheer William F. Lamb Sr., who was the prime mover in the hill-to-hill project. Mr. Lamb worked hard and long to get Route 100 widened to eliminate some of the death curves in Chester county, then harder

and longer for the bridge. This bridge should be the bigges; boon to hower, had to be absent. Pottstown. Vehicular traffic coming from the West (Reading) and wishing to travel to the South (West Chester) will not come into Pottstown proper at all. It will take a ramp

before reaching the Colebrookdale bridge and will veer off to the South. This should eliminate traffic tieups, especially those caused by long delays at

Likewise, traffic from the South will cross the bridge, then by way of clover leaf will travel under the bridge and join the westward flow of traffic to Reading

somewhere near the Berman garage.

the railroad grade crossings.

self-and to Mr. Lamb must go all the credit when the work is started.

eliminate tieups in Pottstown,

Persistence Conquers RUSSIA'S continual snubbing of American diplomatic moves must be a source of great frustration for US leaders and doubtless there are times when they feel there is

ians to help him with the bridge overtures.

But the truth is that he did all the work him-

no point in making further proposals. The latest Western note, which suggests German and Austrian peace talks whenever the Russians are ready to negotiate, indicates President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles are tired of hearing "no" and are going to let things rest until the Kremlin makes up its mind.

But we must not be so silent as to play into the Soviet's hand. The Reds have often let Western words die a natural death just so they can come up with their own "new" proposals when the time seemed ripe.

The Russians play their international

game from the viewpoint of prestige. They

pose as the world's "leaders"—therefore

major moves in East-West diplomacy must

be their ideas; they must retain the initiative

at all costs. Only long periods of western silence make this possible. By contrast, a vigorous, persistent diplomatic offensive on our part keeps Western policies alive in the eyes of other peoples. keeps the pressure on Moscow instead of Washington and London." The Russians don't celebrating their 50th like to say "no" too often, because it's a de- wedding anniversary fensive maneuver.

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

TREE LOVER

Broadway Grapevine

wealth of the town.

Pottstown

Guy Madison has been a comfort to

Friends are hopeful Guy's attentiveness may bring about a reconciliation, something he's been pitching for ever

ate with Anna Gail Russell

met, he called her on the telephone

DON POLAND is the dynamic head of the General Electric plant at Danville, club of the G-E had invited me to Dan-

THIS IS A VERY frequent query by

"And that tattoo, in capital letters,

'Well, Dr. Crane, how can an em-

Compulsory examinations will never

Hebrew Laws Are Concerned With Poor, Strangers

Leave Some of Crop for the Needy, Lord Advised Farmers at Harvest



Parable of the talents. "The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof; the world, and

they that dwell therein."-Psalm 24:1.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL many destitute and hungry people; so many strangers in lands foreign to them, that our lesson is particularly appropriate.

Hardly a day passes that we are not appealed to for help for | for her. needy persons in far-off places. Every Christian church is collecting parcels of food and clothing to send to these hapless persons, nd many civic organizations are oing the same.

Still others are sending modern machines to undeveloped or backward countries with experts to show the workers in those lands how to use the machines to more fully develop their natural resources, and health brigades are fighting disease all over the world.

Teachers will find ample materials in this lesson for all the grades in the Sunday school. Many of the children have schoolcountries, some not able to speak our language, or speaking it haltingly. Their attitude toward these little strangers can make a tremendous difference to them. In the ancient Hebrew laws laid

down in Leviticus we find these instructions: "And when ye reap the harvest of your land, thou shalt not wholly

reap the corners of thy field, neither shalt thou gather the gleanings of thy harvest. And | house to have the Master cure thou shalt not glean thy vineyard,

neither shalt thou gather every grape of thy vineyard; thou shalt eave them for the poor and stranger; I am the Lord thy God." Again in Deuteronomy: "He

doth execute the judgment of the fatherless and widows, and loveth the stranger, in giving him food and raiment. Love ye therefore the stranger: for ye were strangers in the land of Egypt."

Children know what it is to feel like strangers when they first enter school or change from one school to another. Many adults have been strangers in foreign countries and felt its loneliness. Many have nostalgic feelings when moving even from one location to another in their own country. Should we not, then, understand and strive to alleviate the homesickness of those who flee to our country for refuge from their former homes?

Part of the always delightful story of Ruth, the Moabite who loved her mother-in-law so much that she refused to leave her when both became widows, but accompanied her to Bethlehem, Naomi's home. To help to support the two, Ruth desired to go into a field and glean after the reapers. Naomi gave her consent and she went to the field of Boaz, a rich relative of Naomi's husband, Abimelech.

naidens he knew who were also | ter place to live in.

gleaning, Boaz asked her name, IN OUR WORLD there are so and being told who she was, he told her to stay close to the others, to eat with them, and that he had told his young men not to touch her, and he also told them to leave extra gleanings

Ruth said, "thou hast comforted me, and for that thou hast spoken friendly unto thine handmaid, though I be not like unto one of thine handmaidens."

Matthew tells us about Jesus going about to all the cities and villages, teaching in the synagagues and preaching the gospel, also healing the sick and diseased. "But when He saw the multi-

tudes, He was moved with compassion on them, because they fainted, and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd."

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the way: for divers of them came from far."

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for it, and fed them bountifully, them in every possible way. Feed ville, 7 p. m. the hungry, as He did, cloth the naked, and visit the sick and be- paster. reaved. Make the strangers in worship, 10:30 a. m. our midst feel warmly welcome, and thus help, even in small ways, Seeing the stranger among the to make his troubled world a bet-

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"And Jesus went about all the cities and villages, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel among the people, and healing every disease. And when He saw the multitudes, He was moved with compassion on them, because they fainted and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd."

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O Lord, be not far from me - (Psalm 35, 22).

Every one of us must daily, in the depth of his soul, realize how weak and helpless we are on our mortal own - and how confident and strong we can be through God's strength: ours for the asking, through His mercy. Through prayer and righteousness we will know His presence, about and within us, and be joyously blessed.

session of school, 7 p. m. under the leadership of Dr. William Toth. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Union Thanksgiving service in Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe.

Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; church service, 10 a. m. Monday, 6:30 p. m., Ladies' Ald society; Tuesday, 7 p. m., Catechetical class

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St. Vincent, Ridge road near Spring Sassamansville, the Rev. Wilmer C. City, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, Mantz, pastor, Church school, 9 a. m.

Linfield, the Rev. Albert E. Teske, liam H. Solly, paster, Church school, paster, Worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday school 9 a. m.; worship, 10:15 a. m.

Trinity, Bechtelsville, the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor Church school, 1 p. m.

a. m.: worship, 10 a. m.

Knauertown, the Rev. E. B. Yost, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: worship, 10:30 a. m. in charge of Dr. Charles Borneman, of Cedar Crest college, Allentown; Trinity, Collegeville, the Rev. Allondon, Tender Creaser, pastor, Church school, a. m.: Memorial service, 10:35 a. m., pastor of Zionsville Mennonite church.

Services in Pottstow., Area Churches

10:40 a.m.; morning worship in newly decorated and lighted sanctuary, 10:45 a. m.; evening worship, with sermon "Faith in Forgiveness" (one of series from the Apostle's Creed), and sessions a m.; low mass, 8 and 9 a. m. for youth groups, 7 p. m.

pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m., musical program by Unity Gospel singers, West

a. m.; worship service, with sermon church at 6:30, 7 and 8 a. m.

"Who Is the Holy Spirit." 10:45 a. m.; youth meeting, 7 p. m.; worship service, with sermon "Looking on the Pierced One," 8 p. m.

St. Peter's the Rev. John Naja, rector. Low masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; yesper services, 3:30 p. m.

Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, with giving out of perfect attendance awards, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, with sermon "God Is Not Santa Claus,"

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Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr.,

of Silence," 10:30 a. m.; nursery, 10:30 p. m. a. m.; Luther league, 7 p. m.

Transfiguration, the Rev. Eugene B. the House with Glory," 4:15 p. m.

enough food to feed so many, but St. Paul's, Walnut and Penn street,

and He took the food, gave thanks pastor. .Church membership class, 9:15 for it, and fed them bountifully, a. m.; Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; worwith much to spare.

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Salem, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday chool, 10:30 a. m.; vespers at Baltzell, school, classes for all ages, 9:30 a. m.; or pre-school children, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 1

CATHOLIC St. Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Suchaneck, rector. High mass, 10 and 11

St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich, Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, rector. Masses. 8 and 10 a. m.

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev. pastor. Sunday school Jonah Milasevich, rector. Mass 10 a. m. worship, 10:45 a. m.

Chester, Mrs. Leonard Howard, mistress of ceremonies, 3 p. m.; musical program, 7 p. m.

St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Begley, rector. The Reverends George P. Hiller and Michael Lee Walsh, assistant rectors. Masses in Upper church at 5:45, 7, 8, 9, 10 and Bible school, with study topic "Christian Compassion for All Mankind," 9:45 a. m.; worship service, with sermon church at 6:30, 7 and 8 a. m.

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Christ Episcopal the Rev. George A. W. Sandiford, pastor. Sunday school. West Pikeland, the Rev. R. F. Brill10:45 a. m.; vesper service, with talk on Lineker, rector. Holy Communion and Paul's First epistle to the Corinthians healing service, 8 a. m.; church school p. m.; Annual Harvest Home-Orphanney, superintendent, 10:15 a. m.; church

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St. John's, the Rev. George F. Eichthe Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Sunday day school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; the Service, 10:45 a. m.; junior CE service, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, in charge of Albright college pre-theological students, 7:30 p. m.

St. Andrew's, Ludwig's Corner, the Rev. Kenneth C. Werner, vicar. Ante-Communion, 3 a. m.; morning prayer, 10:45 a. m.; junior CE service, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, in charge of Albright college pre-theological students, 7:30 p. m.

St. Gabriel's, Douglassville, the Rev. Thomas B. Smythe, rector. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.

St. Mary's, Warwick, the Rev. Kenneth C. Werner, vicar. Ante-Communion, 3 a. m.; morning prayer, 10:45 a. m.; junior CE service, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, in charge of Albright college pre-theological students, 7:30 p. m.

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service, 7:30 p. m. Calvary Pentecostal, Pottstown Land-

fortunate than ourselves, and help ression) at Trinity Reformed, College-Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.: worship, 10:45 a. m.: youth fellowship, 6:45 p. m.: evangelistic service. 7:30 p m.

Mennonite, the Rev. Elmer G. Kolh. paster. Sunday school, 9:30 a. preaching, 10:30 a. m.

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sery program).

a. m.; the service, 10 a. m.

Parkerford, the Rev. R. Earle Marcus, St. Paul's, Red Hill. Church school, pastor. Sunday school. 9:30 a. m.; 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; supply paschurch service, 10:45 a. m.; Junior sertor, Dr. Frank H. Brown, Lutheran World Action director. vice, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

West Vincent, the Rev. Felis Miles, Luther Lee Lengel, pastor. Sunday Sunday school, 9:40 a. m. school, 9 a. m.

ford, pastor. Annual Harvest Home-Or-school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:15 a. m.

(second in a series of four Bible stud- and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; morning age Day service, 7:45 p. m.; guest les), 7:30 p. m.

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followed Him wherever He went. Umberger, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30
Often they stayed with Him for a. m.; nursery, 10:45 a. m.; the Service, long periods. Once when this hap-with sermon "How to Pray." 10:45 a. m.; commander. Sunday school, 9:15 with sermon "How to Pray." 10:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, at Hilldale, 1:30 p. m.; young New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar M. street Cooper, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; reet, 7 worship, 10:15 a, m.

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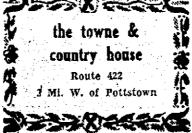
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9 a. m.; installation of the Rev. Sharp
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Brownback's, Sunday school, 9:30 Falkner Swamp, New Hanover, the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m.

10 a. m. East Vincent, the Rev. Robert F. Brillhart, paster. Sunday school,

a. m.: worship, 10 a. m. St. Luke's .Obelisk, the Rev. F. L Angstadt, pastor. Sunday school, 9 St. Paul's, Red Hill. Church school.

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"But if God has given you just enough

of this world's goods for you to live

from day to day-and you've a Bible you

turn to every day-then be thankful! You have plenty!" We can cherish that homely bit of inspiration. It sums up the kind of Thanksgiving our forefathers believed in . . . the kind of Thanksgiving that millions of us will celebrate this week

in Church!

The Church is the greatest lac-lor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own rake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself. which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily. Book Chapter Verses Sunday... Deuteronomy 6 Monday... Psalms 46 3-13 1-11 Tuesday Psalms Wedn'sd'y Psalms 90 91 1-17 1-16 Thursday, Psalms Friday....Luke

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Leave Some of Crop for the Needy, Lord Advised Farmers at Harvest The Golden Text



Parable of the talents.

"The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein."-Psalm 24:1.

IN OUR WORLD there are so many destitute and hungry people; so many strangers in lands foreign to them, that our lesson

is particularly appropriate. Hardly a day passes that we are not appealed to for help for for her. needy persons in far-off places. Every Christian church is collect. ing parcels of food and clothing to send to these hapless persons, d many civic organizations are

ing the same. Still others are sending modern machines to undeveloped or backward countries with experts to show the workers in those lands how to use the machines to more fully develop their natural resources, and health brigades are

fighting disease all over the world. Teachers will find ample materials in this lesson for all the grades in the Sunday school. Many of the children have school. mates who have come from other mendous difference to them.

In the ancient Hebrew laws laid down in Leviticus we find these

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Again in Deuteronomy: "He doth, execute the judgment of the fatherless and widows, and loveth the stranger, in giving him food and raiment. Love ye therefore the stranger: for ye were strang. ers in the land of Egypt."

Children know what it is to feel like strangers when they first enter school or change from one school to another. Many adults have been strangers in foreign countries and felt its loneliness. Many have nostalgic feelings when moving even from one location to another in their own country. Should we not, then, understand and strive to alleviate the homesickness of those who flee to our country for refuge from their

former homes? Part of the always delightful story of Ruth, the Moabite who loved her mother-in-law so much that she refused to leave her when both became widows, but accompanied her to Bethlehem, Naomi's home. To help to support the two, Ruth desired to go into a field and glean after the reapers. Naomi gave her consent and she went to the field of Boaz, a rich relative of Naomi's hus-

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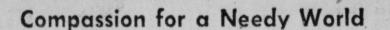
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"And when ye reap the harvest of your "And Jesus went about all the cities land, thou shalt not wholly reap the cor- and villages, teaching in their synaners of thy field, neither shalt thou gogues, and preaching the gospel among gather the gleanings of thy harvest; And the people, and healing every disease. thou shalt not glean thy vineyard, And when He saw the multitudes, He neither shalt thou gather every grape of was moved with compassion on them. thy vineyard; thou shalt leave them for because they fainted and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd."

Services in Pottstow., Area Churches



"At even, when the sun did set, they cause they have now been with Me three brought unto Him all that were diseased. days, and have nothing to eat; and if I and them that were possessed with send them away fasting to their homes, devils. And all the city was gathered they will faint by the way." And Jesus together at the door. And He healed fed them bountifully with seven loaves many that were sick of divers diseases, and cast out many devils."



and a few fishes.

O Lord, be not far from me - (Psalm 35, 22).

Every one of us must daily, in the depth of his soul, realize how weak and helpless we are on our mortal own - and how confident and strong we can be through God's strength: ours for the asking, through His mercy. Through prayer and righteousness we will know His presence, about and within us, and be joyously blessed.

session of school, 7 p. m. under the leadership of Dr. William Toth. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Union Thanksgiving service in Augustus Lutheran

Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; church service, 10 a. m. Monday, 6:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid society; Tuesday, 7 p. m.,

service, 11:15 a. m ; young adults meet-

christ, Niantic, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 1 p. m.; ehearsal.

East Vincent, the Rev. Robert F. liam H. Solly, pastor Church school, Brillhart, pastor. Sunday school, 9 1 p. m.

Rural Churches

Augustus, Trappe, the Rev. Kenneth
J. Sharp, pastor elect. Sunday school,
9 a. m.; installation of the Rev. Sharp
as pastor; 10:30 a. m.; installation
and sermon by Dr. Charles Muhlenberg Cooper, president of the Pennsylvania Ministerium; greetings by Dr.
Paul L. Yount with the Rev. Alton
H. Wedde, of St. James church, Limant, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.;
Windsor, Eagle, the Rev. Roger Conant, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.;
Windsor, Eagle, the Rev. Roger Conant, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.;
Union Thanksgiving service; sermon
by the Rev. J. Warren Deardorff, pastor of St. Luke's church, Trappe.

East Vincent, the Rev. Robert F.

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Reed Teitsworth, pastor. Church school,
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Frieden's, Sumneytown, the Rev.
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Falkner Swamp, New Hanover, the
Rev. William H. Solly, pastor. Church school,
10 a. m.; worship, 10:15 a. m.

St. Paul's, Amityville, the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor. Church school,
10 a. m.

Trinity, Bechtelsville, the Rev. William H. Solly, pastor Church school,
11 p. m. tin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; ant, pastor. Chu morning worship, 11 a. m.

Second, the Rev. Heywood L. Butler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., morning worship, 11 a. m.; musical program by Unity Gospel singers, West Chester, Mrs. Leonard Howard, mistress of ceremonies, 3 p. m.; musical program, 7 p. m.

St. John's, the Rev. John D. Taptich, rector. Masses, 8 and 10 a. m.

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev. Bible study.

St. Joseph's the Rev. Luth Church school, 9:30 a m., worship, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., a. m.

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St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Begley, rector. The Reverends George P. Hiller and Michael Lee Walsh, assistant rectors. Masses in a. m.; Annual Harvest Home-Orphanage Day service, 11 a. m.; guest speaker, Dr. David Bartine, director of the Baptist Orphanage, Philadelphia, assistant service, with sermon "Looking on the Pierced One," 8 p. m.

St. Peter's the Rev. John Naja, rector. Church at 6:30, 7 and 8 a. m.

St. Peter's the Rev. John Naja, rector. Low masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; youth meeting, 7 p. m.; worship service, with sermon "Looking on the Pierced One," 8 p. m.

Holy Trinity, the Rev. Stephen J. Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, with giving out of perfect attendance awards, 9:15 a. m.; vesper service, with tak on Paul's First epistle to the Corinthians (second in a series of four Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; orbits expeaker, Dr. David Bartine, of the Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. M. Ineker, rector. Holy Communion and healing service, 8 a. m.; church school, 9 a. m.; Young People's service, 7 p. m.; Annual Harvest Home-Orphanage girls on the providence, the Rev. George A. West Pikeland, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor. The Last Sunday Before Advised by a group of corphanage girls of the pastor. Sunday school. 9 a. m.; worship, 10:35 a. m.; worship, 10:36 a. m.; speaker, Dr. David Bartine, of the providence, the Rev. George A. West Pikeland, the Rev. George A. West Pikeland, the Rev. George A. Unicker, rector. Holy Communion and healing service, 23:30 p. m.; guest providence, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr., pastor. The Last Sunday Before Advised by a group of corphanage girls of the Rev. George A. West Pikeland, the Rev. John West Pikeland, the Rev. George A. West Pikeland, the Rev. George A. West Pikeland, the Rev. George A. West Pikeland,

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sessed with evil spirits to the house to have the Master cure them, "And He healed many that were sick of divers diseases, and cast out many devils."

Another instance of the Lord's compassion is told us by St. Mark. Hearing of all the miracles done by the Lord, great multitudes

Trinity Evanangelical Congregational, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; the Service, 10:45 a. m.; sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; the Service, 10:45 a. m.; junior CE service, 6:30 p. m. evening service, in charge of women's missionary society, with film "Kezli of Zorzor"), 7:30 p. m.

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St. Andrew's, Ludwig's Corner, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; the Service, 10:45 a. m.; junior CE service, 6:30 p. m. evening service, in charge of Albright college pre-theological students, 7:30 p. m.

St. Gabriel's, Douglassville, the Rev. Gorner, the Rev. Communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer, 11 a. m.

Jesus, 10:45 a. m.; wespers, 7:30 p. m.

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Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 137 High street. Public Bible lecture "God's Warning to a Wicked Generation", 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Warning to a Wicked Generation, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Warning to a Wicked Generation, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Warning to a Wicked Generation, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Warning to a Wicked Generation, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Warning to a Wicked Generation, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Warning to a Wicked Generation of the Werner rector. Morning prayer and sermon "The Behavior Esperation, 9:30 a. m.; Wespers, 10:45 a. m.; wespers (annual thank-offering service in charge of women's missionary society, with film "Kezli of Corner, the Rev. Communion. 3 a. m.; wespers, 10:45 a. m.; wespers,

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Mennonite, the Rev. Elmer G. Kolb.

pastor. Sunday school, oreaching, 10:30 a. m.

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Brethren, Kemilworth, will dedi- and the chapel choir will follow. rate its new \$80,000 education

from regional, district and mis- of Harmonyville Brethren, will lead sionary areas of the Brethren devotions at the evening service. Church will extend greetings, and a visiting college president will be DR. KULP will give his main guest speaker at two of the serv- address of the day at this mission-

Music by the church choirs, a visiting quartet, a local



DR. CALVERT N. ELLIS

quartet and instrumental soloists will be heard during three services.

Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, president of Brethren-sponsored Juniata college, Huntingdon, will be the principal speaker of the day.

a m. worship service and the 2 30 tion, we hope the church will bep m. dedicatory service. The Rev. Dr. H Stover Kulp,

a son of the local church and pioneer missionary to Africa, will speak at the evening missionary service at 8 o'clock-The litany of dedication will

take place at the afternoon service, with the Rev. D. Howard Keiper, Coventry Brethpastor, officiating. Sunday school will be held at

9.30 a. m, with Superintendent Francis Wampler in charge At the morning worship service,

the Juniata college male quartet will sing several selections, and anthems by the cherub and treble! choirs will be heard.

MRS. ROBERT Saylor will direct the cherub choir, with Mrs. Clyde Bertolet as accompanist. The treble choir will be directed

by Mrs. Robert Barr, with Dorothy come a real community center Rosewarne as accompanist

During the afternoon dedicatory service, greetings will be brought to the local congregation from the region by the Rev. Stewart Kauffman, Le-Greetings from the district will week

be extended by the Rev. Ivan C. Brethren, Oaks. Dr. Kulp will bring greetings at



REV. D. HOWARD KEIPER

During the same service the new "addition for Christian eduestion" will be presented to the

Waldo Dick chairman of the building committee, will make the school

The afternoon service will close with devotions lea by the Reverends Paul Austin and Martin Scholten, local pastors.

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ary service.

Before the service, beginning at 7 40 p. m., an organ piano recital: will be given by Mrs. Walter Thomas and Mrs Clyde Bertolet Music during the service will be sung by the adult choir, led by Mrs Harold Bealer with Mrs Reuben Updegrove at the organ

The family quartet, including Mr. and Mrs. Paul Favinger. Stuart Fichthorne and Ralph Slider, will also sing. The program committee for the

day includes Paul R Austin Robert

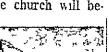
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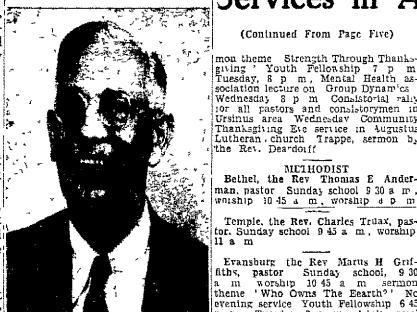
Waldo Dick, Raymond Evans, Earl High, Clarence Lloyd and Harry H Bickel. The new stone addition to the church measures 28 by 60 feet Begun in October, 1952, it recently

was given its finishing coat of white plaster to match the rest of the church exterior. In the addition are rooms for three of the Sunday school departments-12 classrooms.

It also includes a new kitchen, a furnace room and rest rooms.

HE WILL speak both at the 10 30 "WITH the opening of the addi-





REV. H. STOVER KULP

METHODIST

Come a real community center for the Kenilworth area," said pastor. Worship, 9 30 a m sermon theme "Things To Be Thankful For", 6 45 p. m; Adult Fellowship, Sunday school. 10 30 a m Youth Pellowship, 7 30 p. m, worship, 7 30 p. m, Prayer service.

He added that the congregation hopes to organize a program that hopes to organize a program that service. Board of Education meeting the pastor of the Kenilworth area, "said theme "Things To Be Thankful For", 6 45 p. m; Adult Fellowship, 7 30 p. m, worship, 7 30 p. m, worship, 7 30 p. m, Prayer service.

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Fellowship, 7 p. m speaker, Mrs. Hunsberger, pastor. Church school 10 a. m. Youth Rev. William H. Kauler, pastor. Sunday school, 10 30 a. m. worship, 11 15 a. m.

Gaventry, Kenilworth, the Rev. D. Mennomite, Perkomenville. Sunday school 9 30 a. m. worship, 10 30 a

At one time the church ac-Fetterman, pastor of Green Tree tually was a community cen-

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Services were held in the home of p m. Thanksgiving service

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Parkerford, the Rev A. S Alderfer pastor, Sunday school worship 10 45 basement was remodelde in 1937 The Rev. Keiper is the eighth a m; Christian Endeavor, 7 p m pastor to serve at the church. He worship, 8 p. m.

as called there in 1946. Area Church Slates

Rally Day Services Rally Day services will be held

at Upper Milford Evangelical United Brethren church tomorrow The Rev Edwin C Minnich, pasor of Salem EUB, Allentown all be suest speaker at the 2 15

An all musical service will be sopple, Sergeantsville, N J will held at 7 30 p m, with the Chrisalso speak briefly in the afternoon tran Endeavor society in charge

Jesse Stauffer, Sunday school superintendent, will have charge of the afternoon service. Special music will be heard at this service.

Tomorrows services were presentation, and Wampier will ac-originally scheduled for the past cept on behalf of the Sunday, Nov 8, the Rev R R Hunsberger. pastor, explained

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and Reformed church last night celebrated achievement of their goal in the drive to raise more than \$40,000 for new building. Men shown here

man, pastor Sunday school 9 30 a m,

METHODIST Rev William G Nyce W Belhel, the Rev Thomas E Ander-Ladies Quilting at the church

Zion's, New Berlinville, the Rev. ing, 5 45 p m; sorg service with gospel Donald R. Repsher, pastor. Sunday message, 7.39 p. m school, 9 a m., worship 10 5 2 m

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ischool, 9.30 a m, worship, 10 30 a m

Tuesday 7 45 p m, prayer service. Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick vorship 10 a the Rev Clarence H. Didden, pastor vice, 730 p m.

ervices at 10 a m and 7.45 p.m. House of God. Stone, the Rev. Eugen school 9 a lones, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Services in Area Churches

> Brethren in Christ, Glasgow street, evangelistic service, 7 45 p m. Thanksgiving Day service

> > sion in Kentucky, Thursday, 9 a m Thanksgiving Day service

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Evansburg the Rev Marus H Grif-Salem Evangelical United Brethren Mennonite Gospel Mission, States, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 Upper Milford, the Rev R. R. Hunsber-Mount. Sunday school 9 30 a m worship 10 45 a m sermon ger, pastor Rally Day service 2 15 p theme 'Who Owns The Eearth?' No Allentown. Musical service 7 30 p. Trinity Union church. Bechtels evening service Vouth Fellowing Musical service 7 30 p. Trinity Union church. Mennonite Gospel Mission, Spring

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Immanuel Evangeheal Congregational,
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their dark world lit by music and 10 o'clock service another kind of vision

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"Viva Mexico!" says Hobart. "Passe" says the guard.

Members of St Paul's Lutheran "Porque de ial manera amo dios church, Red Hill will hear a talk-

el mundo . . ." He would intone, as by Dr. Frank M Brown, Lutheran his fingers traced the words. "For world action director, tomorro morming He will preach the sermon at the

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ALLENTOWN, Nov 20 (2) - The Shelly, pastor. Church school 9 a m, and his wife, Norma. run the little Rev F. C H Dreyer, retired Convorship 10 a m, evangelistic ser- and his wife, Norma. Tun the little Rev F. C H Dreyer, retired Con-Latin American Lutheran mission gregationalist missionary, died helping blind Mexicans learn to here today after undergoing major

> The tavorite dinner of the horned owl is skunk.

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But what is worse, some say, Catholics corrupt the true teachings of Jesus Christ with the adany of them-were true, it would be a pity. For at least one out of every six Americans is a Catholic - and it

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will be given by Mrs. Walter

Thomas and Mrs. Clyde Bertolet.

sung by the adult choir, led by

Mrs. Harold Bealer with Mrs. Reu-

The family quartet, including

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Wampler, Mrs. Harry Clark and

Waldo Dick, Raymond Evans, Earl High, Clarence Lloyd and Harry

The new stone addition to the church measures 28 by 60 feet.

Begun in October, 1952, it recently

white plaster to match the rest of

was given its finishing coat of

In the addition are rooms for

It also includes a new kitchen,

three of the Sunday school de-

REV. H. STOVER KULP

At one time the church ac-

was called there in 1946.

Area Church Slates

Rally Day Services

Rally Day services will be held

t Upper Milford Evangelical

The Rev. Edwin C. Minnich, pas-

United Brethren church tomorrow,

tor of Salem EUB, Allentown,

will be guest speaker at the 2:15

An all-musical service will be

Jesse Stauffer, Sunday school

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The program committee for the day includes Paul R. Austin, Robert

ben Updegrove at the organ.

Slider, will also sing.

Mrs. William High.

the church exterior.

Music during the service will be

Brethren, Kenilworth, will dedi- and the chapel choir will follow. cate its new \$80,000 education

of Parkerford Brethren, and the In an all-day program, visitors Rev. Gerald F. O'Donnel, pastor from regional, district and mis- of Harmonyville Brethren, will lead sionary areas of the Brethren devotions at the evening service. Church will extend greetings, and a visiting college president will be DR. KULP will give his main guest speaker at two of the serv- address of the day at this missionary service.

Music by the church choirs, a visiting quartet, a local



DR. CALVERT N. ELLIS

quartet and instrumental soloists will be heard during three

Dr. Calvert N. Ellis, president of Brethren-sponsored Juniata college, Huntingdon, will be the principal speaker of the day.

HE WILL speak both at the 10:30 "WITH the opening of the addia. m. worship service and the 2:30 tion, we hope the church will bep. m. dedicatory service.

The Rev. Dr. H. Stover Kulp, a son of the local church and pioneer missionary to Africa, will speak at the evening missionary service at 8 o'clock

The litany of dedication will take place at the afternoon service, with the Rev. D. Howard Keiper, Coventry Brethpastor, officiating.

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m., with Superintendent Francis Wampler in charge.

At the morning worship service, the Juniata college male quartet will sing several selections, and anthems by the cherub and treble choirs will be heard.

MRS. ROBERT Saylor will direct the cherub choir, with Mrs. Clyde Bertolet as accompanist.

The treble choir will be directed by Mrs. Robert Barr, with Dorothy come a real community center Rosewarne as accompanist.

tory service, greetings will be brought to the local congregation from the region by the Rev. Stewart Kauffman, Le-Greetings from the district will week.

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REV. D. HOWARD KEIPER

sopple, Sergeantsville, N. J., will held at 7:30 p. m., with the Chrisalso speak briefly in the afternoon. tian Endeavor society in charge. During the same service, the new "addition for Christian edueation" will be presented to the

Waldo Dick, chairman of the building committee, will make the presentation, and Wampler will ac- originally scheduled for the past cept on behalf of the Sunday Nov. 8, the Rev. R. R. Hunsberger, school.

afternoon service will close with devotions led by the Reverends Paul Austin and Martin Scholten, local pastors.

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From left, Frank Gross, canvass chairman; Daniel Shaner, team captain; David Favinger, team captain, and Harry Keeler, initial gifts chairman. Dinner was at Clover Leaf restaurant.

Services in Area Churches

(Continued From Page Five)

mon theme, "Strength Through Thanksgiving;" Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Mental Health association lecture on "Group Dynamics;" Wednesday, 8 p. m., Consistorial rally for all pastors and consistorymen in Ursinus area. Wednesday, Community Thanksgiving Eve service in Augustus Lutheran church. Trappe, sermon by the Rev. Deardorff.

Brethren in Christ, Glasgow street, Stowe, the Rev. Cletus E. Naylor, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; worship, 10 worship, 10 a. m.; worship,

Bethel, the Rev. Thomas E. Ander- Ladies Quilting at the church. man, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

Mrs. Robert Barr, with Dorothy sewarne as accompanist.

During the afternoon dedicatory service, greetings will be prought to the local congregation from the region by the Rev. Stewart Kauffman, Leville and the constraint of the soon will enable it to keep the in Sunday school room. church open every night of the

erected in 1885. A Sunday school Thanksgiving service. wing was added in 1911 and the

basement was remodelde in 1937. pastor to serve at the church. He worship. 8 p. m.

Zion's, New Berlinville, the Rev. ing, 6:45 p. m.; song service with gospel chool, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 15 °. m

Brethren in Christ, Graterford, the good road, Oak View Park. Guest speak-tev. Jacob Bowers, pastor. Sunday ers each Sunday Sunday school, 9:30

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Rev. Neil A. Lysenby, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship. 11 a. m.:

Harmonyville, the Rev. Gerald F. O'Donnell, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, 8 p m., Prayer Service at home of the Rev. William G. Nyce; Wednesday, Ladies Quilling at the church

Evansburg, the Rev. Marus H. Griffiths, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; sermon theme. "Who Owns The Eearth?" No evening service; Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Adult social night program.

Salem Evangelical United Brethren, Mennonite Gospel Mission, Spring Mount. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Union church, Bechtelsville. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving a.m. conducted by the Rev. Henry Welliam Sweinhart, Evansburg, called on Mr. hart, Evansburg, called on Mrs. William Sweinharth.

In Sunday school room.

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Dr. Kulp will bring greetings at this time from the African mission field.

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Mount Carmel, the Rev. Frank G.

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and Mrs. Maynard Shindan re-Old Hereford Mennonite. Elias Kulp and Paul Longacre, pastors, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m. Luther League to Meet

Church of The Nazarene, Hay Creek road, Birdsboro, the Rev. R. O. Parry, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 6:45 p. m.; Testimony meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer service.

RED HILL—Mrs. Calvin Reed, corr. Phone Pennsburg 2304. Dale Miller, del. Phone Pennsburg 4673. Evangelical Congregational. Trappe, the Rev. R. H. Wise, evangelist. Sun-day school, 9:15 a. m.; preaching serrow evening at 7:15 at the home of Robert Miller, leader.

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Christ Evangelical Congregational, Zieglerville, the Rev. R. G. Beals, pastor. Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; worship, 2:30 p. m.; YPMS Thank Offering service; guest speaker, the Rev. Thomas E. Paul, corresponding secretary of the Evangelical Congregational Board of Missions; showing of pictures of work at the Glenn Eden Mission in Kentucky; Thursday, 9 a. m., Thanksgiving Day service.

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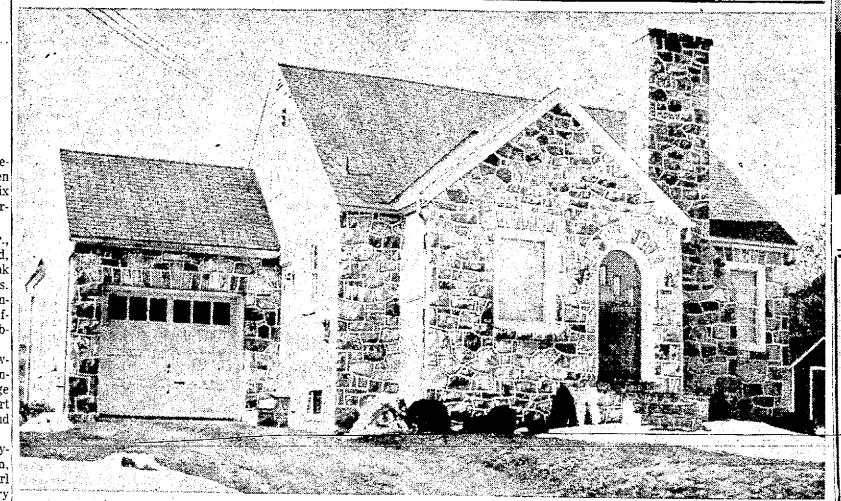
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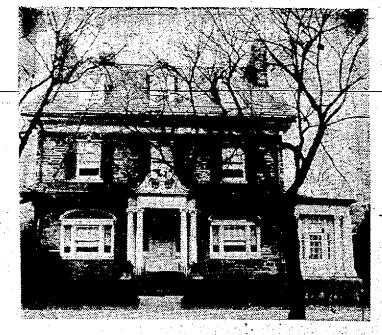
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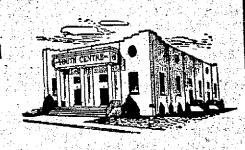
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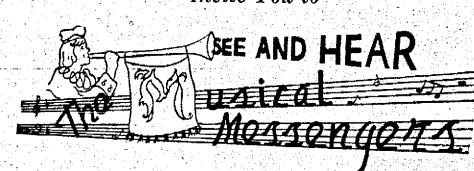
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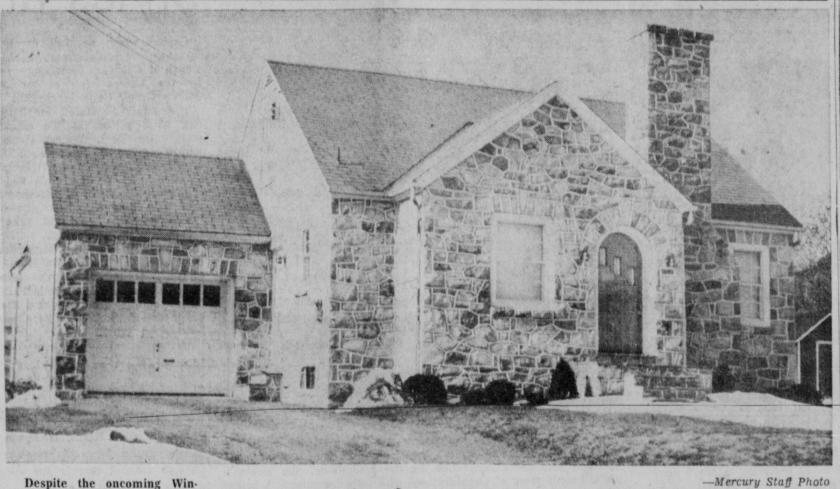
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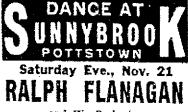
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2 to 9 O'clock

SATURDAY, NOV. 21, 1953

and Lydia Will, Pottstown RD 3.

wore a blue suit.

Boyertown.

field, surgical; Paul Kerchner, 215 Shaner street, Boyertown, surgical; Doris Blanding, 319 Grant street Boyertown Couple United in Marriage Social Calendar street, medical; Bertha Walt, 672 Spruce street, medical; Florence At Ceremony in St. Joseph's Church American Legion Auxiliary Juniors—meet at 1:30 p. m. in the hall at 5:30 p. m. that day and

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swavely, 404 South Reading avenue, Boyer-The bride wore a ballerina town, are the parents of the bride. length strapless gown of lace The groom is the son of Mrs. Ethel over satin with an accordion A. Prutzman, 26 South Washington pleated bodice. A long sleeve street, Boyertown, and Victor lace jacket completed the cos-

tume. Pre-nuptial music was sung by week which they are making for Oscar Bicker. His selections in length veil, and she carried a Frederick Smith, Boyertown

cluded "O Promise Me," "I Love Bible topped with a white orchid RD 1, was the best man. The following girls were present: You Truly," and "The Lord's and streamers decorated with Following the wedding a recep-Carol Bast, Judy Bickel, Judy Prayer." Mabel Dellicker played sweet peas.

Verdie Gaugler, her maid of

Kitty Long Is Hostess for Party Feting Virginia Mysawka on Her 16th Birthday

A group of young people gathered at the home of Kitty Long, Parkerford, to celebrate the 16th birthday of her town High school in 1947 and is friend, Virginia Mysawka, Phoenixville.

Songs were sung under the direction of Dick Keezer. A quartet composed of Bob Pennypacker, Dick Keezer, Eddie Lockhart and

Colored slides illustrating Miss Mysawka's recent trip to the West Coast were shown. Following the slides, gifts were

Senior Play Cast Is Entertained By Nancy McMann

Members of the Pottstown Senior Robert Pennypacker, Jack, Lois play cast were entertained after Ann and Betty Long, Parkerford. School, sport and datetime clothes the show with a party at the home

nocht, play director, with a gift.

Present were: Peggy Grow, Janet Rhoads, Sue Stamm, Barbara Yerger, Bill Britton, Harry Leopold, John Morrell, Gordon Griffith, Barbara Grove, Jane Eschbach.

Mary Joan Czarick, Frank Bur-Ann Maxwell, Ruth Ann Snell, gess, Marsha Prince, Georgann

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Zohe, Spring City. Mrs. Richard Andes, Fagleysville; avenue, Norristown, and Elizabeth Stanley M. Hallman and Naomi, J. Plank, Obelisk. Limerick; Lucille Clemens, Lederach; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hart-street, and Joan C. Smith, 457 shaw, Nantmeal Village; Mr. and Church street, both of Royersford. Mrs. Hamilton Emery, Malvern; Joseph R. Bealer, Hilldale, Potts-

Charles and Patsy Berkey, Mrs. town, and Joan C. Fisher, Delphi.

served by the girls' mothers.

Attending the affair as well as Marcy and Nancy Holden, June town by: Kehler, Kathy Roberts, Rand Mysawka, Phoenixville; Dale Hallman, Janice Richards, Melvin street, Pennsburg, and Marian R.

Moyer, Bechtelsville. Neil Nahr, Sanatoga; Mr. and Durrell S. Detwiler, 437 Forrest be poisonous.

Istenes, Bill Whitehead, Alan Sell

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To Sportsman's Club

were discussed at this week's meeting of the Pine Forge Sportsman's

that the banquet would begin at 6:30. Reservations will be taken church, St. Peter's—slates a Viola Stout. A gift exchange will the department of Stewardship in College club.

Sandy, Florence McElroy Junior choir of Salem Evangelical Feled at Birthday Party

100 guests at the American Legion Brownies of Salem Evangelical party hostessed by Francis Hill, sections of the country. She has in which her son will participate,

day on Nov. 4. Sandy will be 16 Choirs of St. James Lutheran years old on Dec. 5.

Decorations for the affair were in pink and blue. Refreshments, including a birthday cake, were served. The guests played games and listened to records. Gifts were opened by the honored guests.

Present were: Shirley Missimer, Pat Heath, Mary Ann Curry, Jean Koren, George Hill. Barbara Young Adults of the First Meth Hill, Francis Hill, Mrs. Ethel Hill

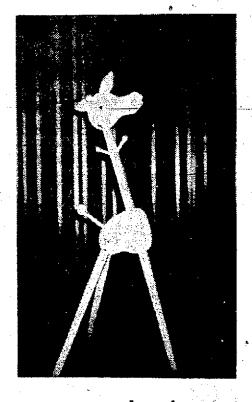
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Models Prepare to Parade Styles at Ladies Club Show

Casual wear, cocktail dresses, formals and bridal finery will be shown at a fashion show sponsored by the Ladies club of the St. John's Greek Catholic church.

Michael Swedo, Mrs. Stanley The affair is slated for Tues-Glansky, Mrs. John Gerhardt, will comment on the styles while cho assisting her. Frank Kurtz will serve as pianist.

President of the club and general chairman of the show is Mrs. John Shanta Jr. Pete and Michael Lech will take charge of stage settings.

Chairman of the decoration Mrs. John Cihiy.

Serves on Grand Jury

woman in the group of 17.

Christmas Dinner

vid Foley, Mrs. John Sikora and committee workers.

day at 8 p. m. in the church Mrs. William Salanech, Mrs. Vinauditorium. Mrs. Robert Houser cent Ozoroski and Mrs. Helen Kop-In charge of tickets is Mrs. John Kish. Committee members

are: Mrs. Anthony Horosky, Mrs. Rose Lipko, Mrs. Michael Horvat and Mrs. Michael

committee is Mrs. Michael Swedo. man ow the prize committee. Mrs. Mrs. George Galamaba, Mrs. Mi-Committee workers are: Mrs. John Kish, Mrs. Michael Sweda, chael Olock, Mrs. Ann Weand, John Staverosky, Mrs. John Kish, Mrs. Michael Horosky and Mrs. Sandy Satko, flower girl: George Mrs. Thomas Bondola, Mrs. Da-George Galamba are serving as Satko, ring bearer; and Dennis

Mrs. Frank Hanth heads the re-Swedo and Mrs. David Foley are freshment committee with Mrs. in charge of entertainment.

Models include: Mrs. Clarence Bartman, Mrs. Leonard Dezura, Shirley Corbett, Mrs. George Palins.. Carol Stoverosky, Mrs. Gene Dinnocenti, Marie Artim, Barbara Grove, Mary Joan Czarick and Jane

Mrs. Ann Osisek, Mrs. Michael Stoverosky, Dottie Motko, Mrs. Mi-

chael Chintala, Helen Shanta, Mrs. Mrs. John Staverosky is chair-John Sikora Jr., Mrs. David Foley. Konnich and Kennith Cihiy, train-

Evangelical and Reformed

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ber of the group. She is also

a member of the United Stew-

ardship Council, an interde-

nominational agency, where

she is a member of the wom-

In her local church, here, Mrs.

Frantz is the teacher of the Young

Adult Class at Sunday School, She

has served as chairman of the

community World Day of Prayer

services sponsored by the local

Council of Church Women, of

which she is vice president. She

Mother of two sons, she will be

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Mrs. John Yonkovitch Sr. Mrs. John Frantz Honored at Meeting perves on Grand Jury Of Reformed Women's Guild in Cleveland

Mrs. John B. Frantz, 1028 Belleview avenue, wife of Cedarville road RD 2, is serving on the grand jury this week in the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity Reformed Chester county. She is the only church, was among the the fourteen members of the Board of Directors of the Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed church, honored at a banquet Wednesday evening at the Quadrennial meeting of the guild, in Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio.

Several hundred delegates representing every section of the Evan-Planned by Auxiliary senting every section of the Evangelical and Reformed church attended. Delegates meet every four years to transact business and formulate policies for the national Arrangements for their annual women's organization in the de-Christmas dinner party, Dec. 10, nomination. Mrs. Charles Schwoyer, 776

Queen street, a member of Zion's Reformed church, also attended the banquet and conference sessions representing the local Women's Guild and the Ursinus Regional guild of the denomination.

For the past eight years Mrs. Frantz has served as chairman of is also president of the local Hood the national guild. Her term, and Nov. 29 Mrs. Frantz will be the Members met this week at the the terms of five other board direc- speaker at the annual thank offerhome of Florence Frain, 553 King tors expire at this meeting. She ing service of the Women's Guild was presented with a life member- at Trinity church. During the adship in the guild and as a former dress she will share some of the member of the board of directors highlights of the quadrennial meetwill be privileged to attend all fu-ing of national guild held during ture quadrennial meetings of the the past week.

As part to her work Mrs. Frantz in Gettysburg today to witness 1065 Queen street, were the guests delivered addresses on stewardship the annual Franklin and Manchallof honor at a surprise birthday at regional guild meetings in all Gettysburg college football game, also taught courses every Summer on the former team. Florence observed her 17th birth- for the past eight years at guild conferences sponsored by the naional guild.

In addition to her office in the women's work of the deserves as secretary of the Commission on Stewardship of the nomination, Mrs. Frantz, also





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Hospitals

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Discharged: Edwin Howard, 530 Chestnut street, medical: Thomas Moran, Uwchland, surgical; Mrs. Mabel Strock, St. Peters, maternity; Catherine Pell, 396 State street, medical; Anna Cutillo, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Mary Mauger, Douglassville RD 1,

POTTSTOWN Admitted: Mrs. Grace Timmins.

2231/2 Beech street, maternity; Linda Lee Kummerer, 357 Laurel street, medical; Joyce and John Richards, 322 Arch street, Royersford, surgical; Martena Grove, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Mrs. Virginia Rector, Frederick, maternity; Grover Scheetz, 514 King street, medical; Clinton Haas, 397 North Charlotte street, medical; Ralph J. Weiser, 1088 South street, medical; Elsie Hoffman, 25 West Second street, medical.

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Continue Working On Christmas Gifts

Emmanuel Lutheran church, Prutzman, Reading. worked on Christmas gifts this Pre-nuptial music was sung by

Bernhart, Sally Ann Brauch, Susan the piano. Clemmens, Phylis Covely, Carol Ann Dunlap, Dorothy Ann Gephart, Connie Hoffman, Rosemary Hause-

Cheryl Jackson, Cheryl Keim, Nancy Klink, Sharon Kulp, Suzanne Jordan, Sharon Moyer, Margie Peck, Betsy Rotz, Patricia Saylor, Judy Scheffey, Sandra Werner, Palma Seibert, Charlene Ellis, Diane Missimer, Carol Stong, Linda Grubb and Judy Freidman.

Mrs. Delmar Dunlap, Mrs. Douglas "I'm Following Jesus." Scheffey. One of the mothers, Mrs. Earl Seibert, also assisted

NOTICE!

Today's birthday list appears on Page 16 of The Mercury.

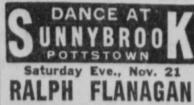
Junior Auxiliary Plans Fashion Show For Tomorrow at 'Y

School, sport and datetime clothes the show with a party at the home for teenagers will be shown at the of Nancy McMann, Linfield. sored by the Memorial Hospital which guests danced and sang. p. m. in the YWCA.

Models for the show are: Barbara Baldwin, - Marsha Kochel, Mary Jane Tarczynski, Elizabeth Yonkovitch, Barbara Good, Rose Mary Lignelli, Carol Swartzkopf, Louise Fakette and Sara Morrell.

Ann Maxwell, Ruth Ann Snell, gess, Marsha Prince, Georgann Susan Marion, Carol Dininni and Mary Stranick.

Mrs. Caesar Sarni will serve as narrator. Mrs. Robert MacPhail and Mrs. Richard Stamm will as sist the models in dressing.



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A PREVIEW OF FASHIONS to be shown at the style show sponsored by the Ladies club of St. John's Greek Catholic church is given by some of the models. Left to right, Helen Dinnocenti wears a mauve pure silk cocktail dress featuring a scarf neckline, cap sleeves and rhinestone trim. Mary Jo Czarick sports a three piece suit ensemble in blue gray menswear flannel. The box jacket tops vest of brilliant red felt. For holiday parties,



Shirley Corbett suggests a strapless gown of teal blue nylon net over matching taffeta with a bouffant floor length skirt. Ann Chintala displays a suggestion for the bride-to-be. She wears a waltz length gown of Chantilly lace with tulle insertions. A bridal jacket of lace covers the strapless bodice which is encrusted with pearls and sequins. A coronet of pearls and rhinestones with a finger tip length veil of pure silk completes her ensemble.

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also taught courses every Summer on the former team.

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Evangelical and Reformed church, the only woman member of the group. She is also a member of the United Stewardship Council, an interdenominational agency, where

en's work committee. In her local church, here, Mrs. Frantz is the teacher of the Young Adult Class at Sunday School. She has served as chairman of the community World Day of Prayer services sponsored by the local Council of Church Women, of which she is vice president. She

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Present were: Mrs. Douglas

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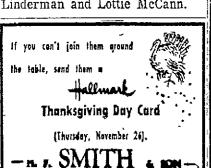
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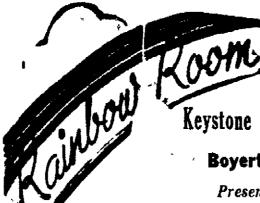
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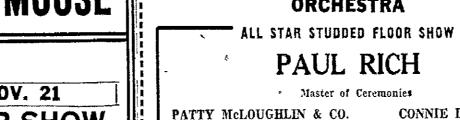
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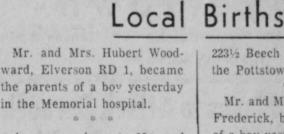
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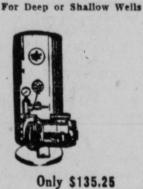
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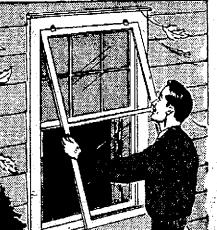
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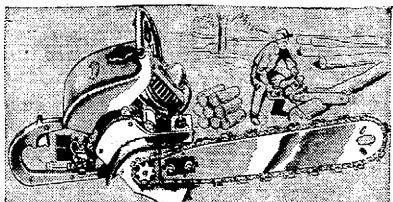
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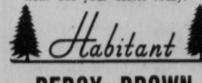


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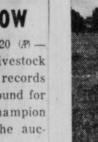


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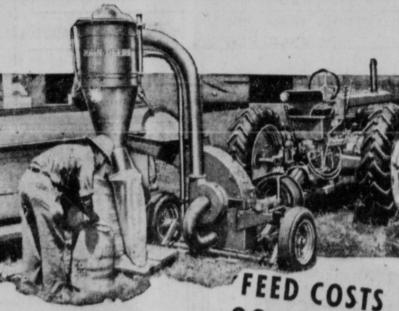
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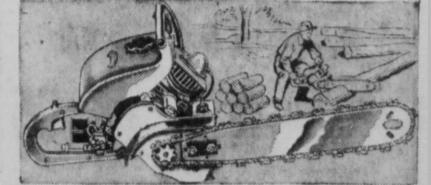
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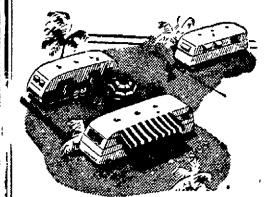


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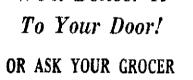


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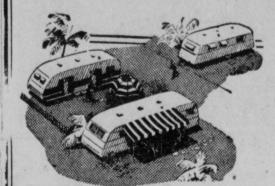


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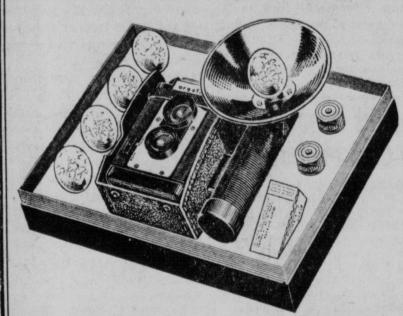
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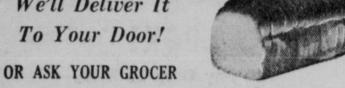


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CARL BURNS SCORES 2 ON RUNS OF 34, 91 By ED TAGGERT

The points flowed into the Pottstown High till with remarkable ease yesterday as the Trojans continued their march on the Ches-Mont title by defeating Coatesville, 36-7.

Long scoring runs featured the Trojans fifth victory of the campaign as they upped their league record to three wins, a loss and a tie. The victory moved the charges of coach Heeb Meyers into first place in the Ches-Mont league with seven points. Downingtown, West Chester, Phoe-

nixville and Bridgeport each have six. The stage is now set for the important Thanksgiving Day game at Franklin field between the Trojans and Downingown. A victory will definitely give Pottstown the crown. The Whippets meet Berwyn today, but whether they win or lose they will still be fighting for the title on

TACKLES: McCarter, Lykens, Findley,

CENTERS: Villbrandt, Leslie BACKS: Morrison, J. Reczek, Walker,

Pottstown Passing

Brown

Carl Burns was the scoring and! running star of the day as he tallied on runs of 34 and 91 yards. Runnin' Wild Wilson Bedell ran back a kickoff 81 yards for a TD, Tony Giangia-como toted an intercepted pass 72 Jones, Yergey, Kerlin, Porter. TACKLES: Fisher, Lawler, Leader, yards for a score, and Bill Kerr Pogwist, Sager, Troutman. bucked over from the 2 for the first touchdown of his football ca- CENTERS: Babel, Giangiacomo, Lind-

reer. The other TD came on a 46yard pass play from Jim Kirk to
Mac Shirey.

When it was all over Coateswille had suffered its ninth.

Mac Shirey auer. Groff.

BACKS: Kirk. Sova. Carl Burns.
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Clark Burns. H. Bedell. W. Bedell.
Bodolus. Lipko. Gillis, Kerr. Kolfrider.
COATESVILLE
ENDS: Crews. Flinn, Middleton. ville had suffered its ninth straight defeat in probably the Sabellico, Joe. GUARDS: Bradley, D. Reczek. worst season the school has

witnessed. Sophomore

JV Game Today The Pottstown High junior var-Coatesville 0 0 0 7 sity team will host the Coatesville Pottstown scoring: Touchdowns—Carl Burns 2, Kerr, W. Bedell, Giangiacomo, Shirey.

at Franklin field.

Touchdown—Townsley. RP—Hardy.

STATISTICS

Jim Townsley prevented a shutout when he zipped 45 yards through the middle of the Trojan line for the Raiders only touchdown in the last

period. Pottstown wasted no time get-Interceptions by Carl Burns moved the ball into

on the 49. The first pass quarteback Jim sova 3 Kirk attempted was intercepted by Clark Burns with Kerr and Clark Burns picking

up short yardage, the Trojans reached the 34. KIRK SENT Carl Burns around R. Brown right end on a reverse and behind Reezek terrific blocking the Senior half-Morrison 3 back went all the way. Co-captain Joe Rettew wiped out the Coates-

ville left end and Bill Fisher was downfield to clean out the sec-Kicking specialist Tom Troutman

had a bad afternoon and missed the

first of four off-center conversion Walker attempts The Trojans were stymied by Morrison 60 yards in penalties in the first quarter eliminating a pair of 22yard runs by Howie Bedell.

Early in the second period the winners began to roll again starting on their own 31. Carl Burns, Josh Sova and Kerr did the gaining in this advance. At the Coatesville 46, Kirk tried his second pass and it was good for a touchdown. Shirey made an outstanding

catch on the 15 between two defenders, Roscoe Brown and Dick Walker. Mac juggled the ball as he came down with it and then skooted away from the pair of Raiders for the tally.

That concluded the first half point making but it was quickly resumed the first time Pottstown gained possession in the third pe-

KERR HALTED a Coatesville threat by intercepting on his own 3. Two short gains by Kerr and and Clark Burns moved the ball out to the 9. On the same play that he scored his first touchdown, Carl Burns whipped around right end and headed for the other end of the

Brown had a clean shot at him (Continued on Page Fourteen)

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UCLA football team reaches the bowl honor.

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town neighbors, and at Palo Alto.

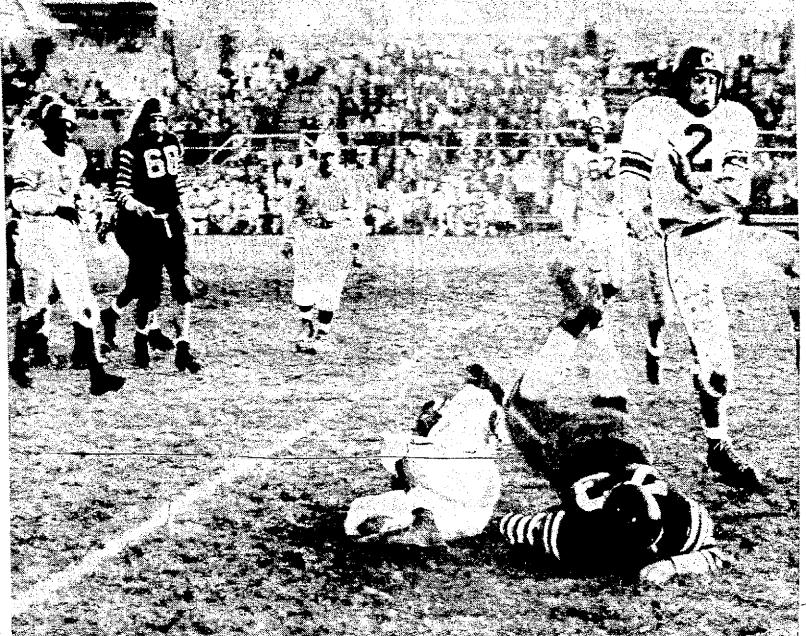
California must unseat Stanford

from the driver's role, if UCLA is

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television hookup.

ence title.



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terback who can do everything

expected of him, Fritz is a

light scatback who is as danger-

ous on defense as on offense be-

Smith is the second best scorer

in the area. Brunner is a 195-

pounder who blocks well and

can pick up a yard when

goalline has not been crossed in

ROYERSFORD usually waits

until the third and fourth quarter

o get rolling. Injuries have caused

McNelly to shift his backfield

There is a slight chance full-

back Carroll Swenson will play

for a short spell stoday. The

Eagle captain fractured his

wrist late in September after

playing in only two games. Mc-

Nelly says he may get in the

game, but for how long he

Both teams have one more

game after today. Upper Perk

winds up against Boyertown, and

Eddolls of Buffalo, Murray Hen-

derson of Hershey and Pat Egan

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Royersford plays Spring City.

Playing Coaches

of Providence.

doesn't know.

recently.

around like a checker player.

the past three games.

ONLY ONE GOT UP-Coming in for a one-point landing is Pottstown High's Milt Wensel after taking an eight-yard pass from Jim Kirk in the third quarter of yesterday's game at Coatesville. The Trojans won the game, 36-7. On the ground next to Wensel is Jim Mayo, a Coatesville defensive back who

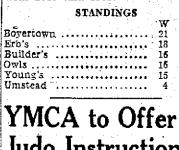
was injured on the play. Out-weighed by about 80 pounds, Mayo tried to lift Wensel as he tackled him. He left the game with a strained back. No. 2 for Coatesville is Jerry Reczek. Other Coatesville men are John Joe, 5, and Warren Hardy, 62. Joe Schutz, 68, is the other Pottstown player.

Boyertown Gains In Kegler Loop; Irv Seeders High

Pottstown Major Bowling league ersford High at 2 o'clock. Thursday night at the Owls alleys. The Berks county team de-

feated Builder's Supplies, 2-1, while the Erb's were going down before Pottstown Owls by the same count. Carl Young's Distributers evened its record for the season by defeating Umstead Truckers, 2-1. "Moony" Seeders had

683 triple. Russ Clemmer copped the high single game prize with a the Royersford Eagles has gotten win over Emmaus the past Satur-



Judo Instruction Gerry Fling, YMCA athletic

director, is planning to conduct sports judo classes for men and

He will install the new program as soon as he gets enough entries to the classes. His present plans call for a

from 7 to 8 o'clock. On Friday ance at a late morning campus pep nights he will hold an hour class rally for tomorrow's game with for men only.

than men and adapt themselves to university," he said. judo very quickly. Interested persons should con- HOUSTON, after a disappointing

tact Fling at the Y.

The Pottstown YMCA opened up LOS ANGELES. Nov. 20 49—The to gain a clear claim to the Rose its volleyball season yesterday by Associated Press poll. end of the road that branches off The fireworks start with the games to nothing against a visiting making a clean sweep of five to the Rose bowl tomorrow and the kickoff at 4:30 o'clock, Pottstown Bethlehem YMCA team. Bruins may discover the way time, and as the "Game of the Ed Heisler was the skipper of

blocked by the stalwart Trojans Week," it goes coast to coast the visitors, and Bob Richards and Doc Glenney acted as co-captains for the Pottstown club.

in a row over the team across

ference records of five victories be made. It will be up to the Bruins, (50) Peterson ... C. Petty (54) and one defeat apiece. Neither can coupled with an event ready to (64) Salsbury ... RG. Timberlake (56) afford to lose. If they finish still RE... Nickolof (80), tied in the standings, it will be up First Night Homer

the bowl bid and having only a and his Bruin playmates to win jersey numbers): slim chance of landing the less re-Six points seems to be the general munerative Pacific Coast confer-margin predicted.

A robust minority sticks with the Trojan warhorse, confident that its mainstays, such as

TONY GIANGIACOMO

... Ace "Runner"

The majority of experts picked

.....LE..... Miller (88)

triple-threat star Paul Cameron

(77) Ellena

quarterback George Bozanic, left halfback Aramis Dandoy and the others will make it two FLYING BOARD

POTTSTOWN HUNTING LODGE SHOOT Will Hold A FOR TURKEYS SHOOT Sunday, Nov. 22, 1 P. M. SUN. NOV. 22, 1 P. M. At Jere Peck Sr. Residence Mile East of Flowing Springs on Route 166

at Shanesville Fire Co. held by WELDONE GUN (LUB PRIZES — TURKEYS

Key—TC—times carried: NYG—net vards gained rushing: AVE—average rards per carry: PA—passes attempted: The Orioles from Boyertown PC—passes completed. YGP—yards gained passing. 15 1 8 266. Cris Baum nau the light saum nau Houston College

Hugh Roy Cullen, pleased with the 26 school's upset football victory over Baylor, gave another \$2,250,000 today to the University of Houston.

> lanthropist, chairman of the university's board of regents, already had given the school 1947 he and Mrs. Cullen estabcharitable purposes.

SPORTS JUDO, as Fling de-tion shown by the Cougars last scribes it, is learned to protect Saturday in defeating Baylor fills one's self against attack. Girls, he me with enthusiasm and prompts explains, have quicker reflexes me to do something for our great

record of two victories against three defeats and a tie, handed a Bruins, Trojans Clash in "Must" Game YMCA Wins Opener 37-7 defeat to Baylor, which, at the time, ranked ninth in the weekly

> Cullen said campus improvements needed to obtain accreditation from the Southern association of Colleges and secondary schools "will put the university in the red by \$830,000."

Palo Alto, to decide the Rose bowl (45) Foster QB Bozanic (38) to the conference fathers to decide The first home run by a major race.

The Trojans aren't going any(34) Cameron LH Dandoy (27) the bowl matter by vote over the leaguer under the lights was hit by Babe Herman of Cincinnati where much, being ineligible for Probable starting lineups (with against the Dodgers on July 10,

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UNBEATEN UPPER PERK INDIANS HOST ROYERSFORD TODAY

The local football spotlight turns the best of them for the most part, day. In Terry Fetterman, Del host Bears will probably be Ed ert Hydeman, Robert McKean, on East Greenville where Upper After losing their first three games, Fritz, Bob Smith and John Brun-Sella and Dan Schwenk, ends; Tap Mark Miller, Peter Ralston. Boyertown picked up a game on 'erkiomen High will risk its un-they won two in a row, and then ner, coach Pritchard has one of Webb and LeRoy Krasley, tackles; 4-INCH BLOCKED H: Gordon second place Erb's Truckers in the eaten streak against visiting Roy-slumped again to drop their last the finest quartet of backs in the captain Frank Kolp and John An-Moran, David Wakeman, The Indians of coach Dave Fetterman is a veteran quar-

BUT COACH BOB McNELLY

Pritchard need only to win today and again on Thanksgiving has a team that is capable of pull-Day against Boyertown to coming an upset. They have had their plete a near perfect season. troubles but only in the first two The Perkers were tied, 7-7, by games were they heavily out-Quakertown in the first game scored. Since that time they have cause of his interceptions: and of the season. Since that time battled every foe right down to they have knocked over six op- the whistle, three of their last ponents, several by lopsided four losses being by only one touch-

The giant schedule tackled by Upper Perk is fresh from a 14-0

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 20 (P)-

The Houston oilman and phiapproximately \$25,000,000. In lished a \$160,000,000 foundation for educational, medical and

Cullen announced his latest co-ed class on Thursday evenings gift while making a brief appearpowerful Texas Tech.

"The great spirit and determina-

In explaining today's gift,

"To help this situation, I have decided to give the university \$2,250,000 in oil payments," he said. There was no immediate dis-UCLA and Stanford have con-closure of how the payments will



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STAR OF THE WEEK-Se-

lected as one of the star backs

of the week following his fine

performance as he led South

Carolina to an upset win over

previously undefeated West Vir-

ginia, Johnny Gramling quar-

terback of the South Carolina

team, winds up his career

against Wake Forest in a Tur-

key Day game November 26.

Gramling, an All - Southern choice last year, ran for two

touchdowns and passed for a

third as the Gamecocks beat

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Letter Winners Announced Fox Named '54 Hill Grid Captain; Hydeman to Lead Blues in Soccer

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Bears Meet Demons

In Season's Finale

At Patterson Field

The past week's loss to un-

defeated Juniata brought the

Bears to the 4-2 mark, and

Gurzynski hopes to make it 5-2

this afternoon in the season's

finale at Patterson field. Even

if Dickinson, who has only won

two games this year, should

upset the Bears, Ursinus will

still finish the season with a

better than .500 average.

Bob Hydeman and Jim Fox have been named captains of the Hill school soccer and football teams respectively for 1954, it was announced ast night. Also released was a list of members of the football, cross country and soccer teams who are to receive awards for the past

season's play. Hydeman, who is from Rye, N. Y., in his fourth year at Hill. **POTTSTOWN** He is a fifth former and will be **MERCURY** a senior next year. This is his first letter in soccer. Fox, who hails from New Sports

Highland, Mass., is in his third year at Hill and also will be a Senior next year. The letter he receives for his gridiron performance this year will be his second. Those who are to receive the

wards were recommended by the coaches and approved by the Executive committee of the Athletic The following were named to

receive letters:

FOOTBALL

VARSITY H: Robert Bitting, Win, lose or draw in today's scrap with Dickinson, coach Ray Garrison Davidson, James C. Fox, Gurzynski's Ursinus college Bears Paul Greenhalgh, Samuel Horner, have already racked up a record Michael Jackson, captain Peter this season that tops any since 1933. Jones, David Lennox, Walter Levering, Kenneth Merlin, William Peabody, Stephen Pyle, David Reidenour, David Riordan, Canie Smith, Bruce Sprague, Henry Stoever, William Storm, Furness H. Taylor, Charles Towle, Theodore Wenrich, David Yarington.

Thomas, Jan Woodman. 4-INCH BLOCKED H: Alexander The Red Demons hold a sub-

Burch. Melvin Feroe, John Sherdropped nine and tied five against rod, Roger Steffens, John Tucker, the Bears. In recent years, Dickinson has had things pretty much REGULAR MANAGERIAL its own way in clashes between the AWARD: David Pickard.

BEAR HALFBACK Dick Glock, Andrew Johnson. who now has a point total of 43 SOCCER points, will have his last chance

ers. He is now in second place. Howard Bucher, Reginald Doherty, On the line at the kickoff for the Frank Foster, Eugene Grace, Rob-

Rain to Relieve Fire Threat HARRISBURG, Nov. 20 LA Dr.

of the Pennsylvania Game com-mission, said today he "had not Thomas Holbrook, John Rodgers. Pritchard was worried about heard" of any proposals to call off his line at the beginning of the the hunting season in Western season, but his concern was un-Pennsylvania because of forest tain Anthony Codding, William founded since his defense has fire danger. given up only 21 points. The Perk "Nobody has stressed the

danger of fires in that area," Bennett said. "We know it is very dry in Ohio, but the prospect of rains soon is good. We haven't been concerned about it the past few days with the rain coming." Bennett said the weather Unbeaten Irish

bureau here has predicted rains in At the same time Bennett said Iowa, a brilliant defensive team that area soon.

who can call off the hunting season. Gov. John S. Fine left for in continuation of a jinx series. a visit to Israel this week.

Champ on Tour

season, has been in an out of the ing champion, left today for an lineup due to injuries. He is exhibition tour in the Philippines finished for the year, however, as and Korea. there is no improvement in the The champion said he would shoulder separation he suffered

return to his Brockton, Mass., home in time to spend Christmas with his family, "The soldiers really get lone-

some around the holidays," the ex-GI said before leaving. He was accompanied by his trainer, Charlie Goldman and a The American Hockey League sparring partner, Bob Golden. has three playing-coaches — Frank

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6 INCH UNBLOCKED H: Robert Bowen, Richard Darby, Harry Johnston, Rufus Safford, Colin

stantial lead in the series that goes Barto, Joseph Biddle, Ernest

JUNIOR MANAGERIAL AWARD: Anthony Barnard, William duPont,

to improve his position among the VARSITY H: Theodore Ames, Philadelphia area collegiate play- William Andrews, Irwin Brooks,

derson, guards; George Aucott, JUNIOR VARSITY 3 - INCH center; Paul Neborak, quarter-BLOCKED; Jacques Boulin, Courtback; John Conti and Dick Glock, ney Brown, James Brown, Pierre halfbacks, and Ben Maliken, full-Coutin, Meade Geisel, Sherlock Gillet, Christian Gillin, Frederick

Robert Stone, Evans Van Buskirk. REGULAR MANAGERIAL AWARD: John Willock. ASST. MANAGERIAL AWARD: Logan Bennett, executive director David Burr, Frank Stubbs. HEELERS AWARD. Billy Byars,

Griffin, Austin Hoyt, Phillip Levitz,

Martin Luce, Frederick Meserve,

CROSS COUNTRY 6 INCH UNBLOCKED H: Cap-4-INCH BLOCKED H: Charles

Garnet Pessel. MANAGERIAL AWARD, 3-INCH BLOCKED: Donald Marshall.

Landis, Clay Lindus, Harry Miner,

Hawkeyes Visit

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 20 (A)the governor is the only person fit in the Big Ten, will challenge undefeated Notre Dame tomorrow

The Irish, ranked No. 1 nationally, are picked by 14 points by the experts. But they haven't faced Jack Strunk, the regular NEW YORK, Nov. 20 17-Rocky such stout defenses against runquarterback at the beginning of the Marciano, world heavyweight box- ning as Iowa possesses. The Hawkeyes, playing their

last game of the season, have an overall record of 5-3. They buried Purdue 26-9 and Minnesota 27-0 in their last two outings and have held their combined eight opponents to a rushing average of 102 yards per game.

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The points flowed into the Pottstown High till with remarkable ease yesterday as the Trojans continued their march on the Ches-Mont title by defeating Coatesville, 36-7.

Long scoring runs featured the Trojans fifth victory of the campaign as they upped their league record to three wins, a loss and a tie. The victory moved the charges of coach Heeb Meyers into first place in the Ches-Mont league with seven points. Downingtown, West Chester, Phoenixville and Bridgeport each have six.

The stage is now set for the important Thanksgiving Day game at Franklin field between the Trojans and Downingown. A victory will definitely give Pottstown the crown. The Whippets meet Berwyn today, but whether they win or lose they will still be fighting for the title on

Carl Burns was the scoring and running star of the day as he tallied on runs of 34 and 91 yards. Runnin' Wild Wilson Bedell ran back a kickoff 81 yards for a TD, Tony Giangia- ENDS: Shirey, Wensel, Smoyer, Bieler, como toted an intercepted pass 72 Jones, Yergey, Kerlin, Porter.
TACKLES: Fisher, Lawler, Leader, yards for a score, and Bill Kerr Pogwist, Sager, Troutman.

bucked over from the 2 for the GUARDS: Rettew, Schutz, Gilliland, Leveille, Hunsicker. first touchdown of his football ca- CENTERS: Babel, Glangiacomo, Lind-

ville had suffered its ninth straight defeat in probably the worst season the school has ever witnessed. Sophomore

JV Game Today

at Franklin field. Jim Townsley prevented a shutout when he zipped 45 yards through the middle of

the Trojan line for the Raiders only touchdown in the last period. Pottstown wasted no time get- Interceptions

ting its first six points. Howie Fumbles Bedell brought the opening kickoff Yards penalized back to his own 30. Two carries by Carl Burns moved the ball into Coatesville territory for a first on Carl Burns

The first pass quarteback Jim sova Kirk attempted was intercepted by Clark Burns the Raiders' Joe Mayo but the de- Smoyer fending team was penalized and W. Bedell with Kerr and Clark Burns picking up short yardage, the Trojans

KIRK SENT Carl Burns around R. Brown right end on a reverse and behind Reezek terrific blocking the Senior half- Morrison back went all the way. Co-captain Joe Rettew wiped out the Coatesville left end and Bill Fisher was

Kicking specialist Tom Troutman had a bad afternoon and missed the

The Trojans were stymied by Morrison 60 yards in penalties in the first Molmar quarter eliminating a pair of 22yard runs by Howie Bedell.

Early in the second period the winners began to roll again starting on their own 31. Carl Burns, Josh Sova and Kerr did the gaining in this advance. At the Coatesville 46, Kirk tried his second pass and it was good for a touchdown. Shirey made an outstanding

catch on the 15 between two defenders, Roscoe Brown and Dick Walker. Mac juggled the ball as he came down with it and then skooted away from the pair of Raiders for the tally. That concluded the first half

point making but it was quickly resumed the first time Pottstown gained possession in the third pe-

KERR HALTED a Coatesville threat by intercepting on his own 3. Two short gains by Kerr and and Clark Burns moved the ball out to the 9. On the same play that he scored his first touchdown, Carl Burns whipped around right end and headed for the other end of the

Brown had a clean shot at him (Continued on Page Fourteen)

of Southern California.

television hookup.

Last Barrier for UCLA

Upwards of 90,000 will be

on hand in Memorial coliseum

to watch the Bruins try to hur-

dle the final barrier, and

many millions more will see

the affair over a nationwide

It will be up to the Bruins, (50)

Palo Alto, to decide the Rose bowl (45) Foster

The Trojans aren't going any- (31) Dailey ...

munerative Pacific Coast confer- margin predicted.

slim chance of landing the less re- Six points seems to be the general

coupled with an event ready to (64)

unfold 400 miles to the north at

where much, being ineligible for

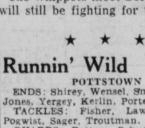
UCLA MUST whack their cross-

town neighbors, and at Palo Alto

California must unseat Stanford

from the driver's role, if UCLA is

UCLA football team reaches the bowl honor.



reer. The other TD came on a 46-yard pass play from Jim Kirk to Mac Shirey.

When it was all over Coates
When a was all over Coates
When it was all over Coates-

TACKLES: McCarter, Lykens, Findley

Sabellico, Joe.
GUARDS: Bradley, D. Reczek,
CENTERS: Villbrandt, Leslie,
BACKS: Morrison, J. Reczek, Walker,
R. Brown, Moses, Townsiey, Mayo,

Coatesville scoring: Touchdown-Townsley, EP—Hardy. STATISTICS passing By penalty

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Coatesville Rushing

downfield to clean out the sec- Troutman 1 Coatesville Passing first of four off-center conversion attempts.

Walker
Hardy
3. Brown

Key—TC — times carried: NYG — net vards gained rushing: AVE — average vards per carry: PA—passes attempted: The Orioles from Boyertown pC — passes completed. YGP — yards gained passing.

Oilman Donates finished with the high team awards Key-TC - times carried: NYG - net



TONY GIANGIACOMO . . . Ace "Runner

The majority of experts picked

Miller (88 Da Re (74

triple-threat star Paul Cameron

Boyertown Gains In Kegler Loop;

from Jim Kirk in the third quarter of yesterday's game at

Coatesville. The Trojans won the game, 36-7. On the ground

next to Wensel is Jim Mayo, a Coatesville defensive back who

Irv Seeders High Boyertown picked up a game on Pottstown Major Bowling league ersford High at 2 o'clock.

Thursday night at the Owls alleys. The Berks county team defeated Builder's Supplies, 2-1, while the Erb's were going down before Pottstown Owls by the same count. Carl Young's Distributers evened its record for the season by defeating Umstead Truckers, 2.1. Irv "Moony" Seeders had

another big night by hitting for a 683 triple. Russ Clemmer copped 8 266. Cris Baum had the next bes

with 1040 and 2935.

YMCA to Offer Judo Instruction

Gerry Fling, YMCA athletic director, is planning to conduct sports judo classes for men and

He will install the new program as soon as he gets enough entries to the classes.

His present plans call for a from 7 to 8 o'clock. On Friday ance at a late morning campus pep nights he will hold an hour class rally for tomorrow's game with for men only.

explains, have quicker reflexes me to do something for our great than men and adapt themselves to university," he said. judo very quickly.

tact Fling at the Y.

The Pottstown YMCA opened up

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20 (P-The to gain a clear claim to the Rose its volleyball season yesterday by end of the road that branches off The fireworks start with the games to nothing against a visiting making a clean sweep of five to the Rose bowl tomorrow and the kickoff at 4:30 o'clock, Pottstown Bethlehem YMCA team. Bruins may discover the way time, and as the "Game of the Ed Heisler was the skipper of

Week," it goes coast to coast the visitors, and Bob Richards and Doc Glenney acted as co-captains for the Pottstown club.

in a row over the team across

ference records of five victories be made. and one defeat apiece. Neither can afford to lose. If they finish still tied in the standings, it will be up First Night Homer the bowl bid and having only a and his Bruin playmates to win. jersey numbers):

Bruins, Trojans Clash in "Must" Game YMCA Wins Opener 37-7 defeat to Baylor, which, at the Associated Press poll.

decided to give the university \$2,250,000 in oil payments," he said. UCLA and Stanford have con-closure of how the payments will

to the conference fathers to decide The first home run by a major the bowl matter by vote over the leaguer under the lights was hit

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Fetterman is a veteran quar-

terback who can do everything

expected of him, Fritz is a

light scatback who is as danger-

ous on defense as on offense be-

cause of his interceptions; and

Smith is the second best scorer

in the area. Brunner is a 195-

pounder who blocks well and

can pick up a yard when

given up only 21 points. The Perk

goalline has not been crossed in

ROYERSFORD usually waits

until the third and fourth quarter

to get rolling. Injuries have caused

McNelly to shift his backfield

There is a slight chance full-

back Carroll Swenson will play

for a short spell today. The

Eagle captain fractured his

wrist late in September after

playing in only two games. Mc-

Nelly says he may get in the

game, but for how long he

there is no improvement in the

shoulder separation he suffered

Both teams have one more

game after today. Upper Perk

winds up against Boyertown, and

has three playing-coaches - Frank Eddolls of Buffalo, Murray Hen-

derson of Hershey and Pat Egan

The New Silent

Winter Tread

For Town and Country

Royersford plays Spring City.

Playing Coaches

of Providence.

finished for the year, however, as and Korea.

doesn't know.

recently.

around like a checker player.

the past three games.

founded since his defense has fire danger.

was injured on the play. Out-weighed by about 80 pounds, Mayo tried to lift Wensel as he tackled him. He left the game with a strained back. No. 2 for Coatesville is Jerry Reczek. Other Coatesville men are John Joe, 5, and Warren Hardy, 62. Joe Schutz, 68, is the other Pottstown player.

UNBEATEN UPPER PERK INDIANS HOST ROYERSFORD TODAY

The local football spotlight turns the best of them for the most part, day. In Terry Fetterman, Del on East Greenville where Upper After losing their first three games, Fritz, Bob Smith and John Brun-Sella and Dan Schwenk, ends; Tap Mark Miller, Peter Ralston. 'erkiomen High will risk its un-they won two in a row, and then ner, coach Pritchard has one of second place Erb's Truckers in the eaten streak against visiting Roy-slumped again to drop their last the finest quartet of backs in the

The Indians of coach Dave Pritchard need only to win to-BUT COACH BOB McNELLY day and again on Thanksgiving Day against Boyertown to coming an upset. They have had their plete a near perfect season. troubles but only in the first two The Perkers were tied, 7-7, by games were they heavily out-Quakertown in the first game | scored. Since that time they have of the season. Since that time battled every foe right down to they have knocked over six op- the whistle, three of their last ponents, several by lopsided four losses being by only one touch-

The giant schedule tackled by Upper Perk is fresh from a 14-0 the high single game prize with a the Royersford Eagles has gotten win over Emmaus the past Satur-

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 20 (P)-14 Hugh Roy Cullen, pleased with the school's upset football victory over Baylor, gave another \$2,250,000 today to the University of Houston.

The Houston oilman and philanthropist, chairman of the university's board of regents, already had given the school approximately \$25,000,000. In 1947 he and Mrs. Cullen established a \$160,000,000 foundation for educational, medical and charitable purposes.

co-ed class on Thursday evenings gift while making a brief appearpowerful Texas Tech.

"The great spirit and determina-SPORTS JUDO, as Fling de-tion shown by the Cougars last scribes it, is learned to protect Saturday in defeating Baylor fills one's self against attack. Girls, he me with enthusiasm and prompts

Probable starting lineups (with against the Dodgers on July 10,

third as the Gamecocks beat West Virginia. BOXING TONITE LANGLOIS JESSE TURNER See it BETTER on BIG - POWERFUL NEW 21 SYLVANIA TV with HALOLIGHT

STAR OF THE WEEK-Se-

lected as one of the star backs

of the week following his fine

performance as he led South

Carolina to an upset win over

previously undefeated West Vir-

ginia, Johnny Gramling quar-

terback of the South Carolina

team, winds up his career

against Wake Forest in a Tur-

key Day game November 26.

Gramling, an All - Southern

choice last year, ran for two

touchdowns and passed for a

Fox Named '54 Hill Grid Captain; Hydeman to Lead Blues in Soccer

Letter Winners Announced

POTTSTOWN

MERCURY

Sports

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In Season's Finale

At Patterson Field

finale at Patterson field. Even

if Dickinson, who has only won

two games this year, should

upset the Bears, Ursinus will

still finish the season with a

who now has a point total of 43 points, will have his last chance

Rain to Relieve

"Nobody has stressed the

danger of fires in that area,"

Bennett said. "We know it is

very dry in Ohio, but the pros-

pect of rains soon is good. We

haven't been concerned about

Fire Threat

rain coming."

that area soon.

a visit to Israel this week.

Champ on Tour

mas with his family.

ex-GI said before leaving.

The champion said he would

return to his Brockton, Mass.,

home in time to spend Christ-

"The soldiers really get lone-

He was accompanied by his

trainer, Charlie Goldman and a

"Sheno" "Jimmy" "Doug"

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some around the holidays," the

Pritchard was worried about heard" of any proposals to call off

his line at the beginning of the the hunting season in Western

quarterback at the beginning of the Marciano, world heavyweight box-

season, has been in an out of the ing champion, left today for an

lineup due to injuries. He is exhibition tour in the Philippines

The American Hockey League sparring partner, Bob Golden.

better than .500 average.

two clubs.

Bob Hydeman and Jim Fox have been named captains of the Hill school soccer and football teams respectively for 1954, it was announced last night. Also released was a list of members of the football, cross country and soccer teams who are to receive awards for the past

> Hydeman, who is from Rye, N. Y., in his fourth year at Hill. He is a fifth former and will be a senior next year. This is his first letter in soccer.

Fox, who hails from New Highland, Mass., is in his third year at Hill and also will be a Senior next year. The letter he receives for his gridiron performance this year will be

his second. Those who are to receive the wards were recommended by the **Bears Meet Demons** oaches and approved by the Exeutive committee of the Athletic

The following were named to

receive letters: FOOTBALL

VARSITY H: Robert Bitting, Win, lose or draw in today's scrap with Dickinson, coach Ray Garrison Davidson, James C. Fox, Gurzynski's Ursinus college Bears Paul Greenhalgh, Samuel Horner, have already racked up a record Michael Jackson, captain Peter this season that tops any since 1933. Jones, David Lennox, Walter Levering, Kenneth Merlin, William The past week's loss to un-Peabody, Stephen Pyle, David defeated Juniata brought the Reidenour, David Riordan, Canie Bears to the 4.2 mark, and Smith, Bruce Sprague, Henry Stoe-Gurzynski hopes to make it 5-2 ver, William Storm, Furness H. this afternoon in the season's

Taylor, Charles Towle, Theodore Wenrich, David Yarington. 6 INCH UNBLOCKED H: Robert Bowen, Richard Darby, Harry

Johnston, Rufus Safford, Colin Thomas, Jan Woodman. 4-INCH BLOCKED H: Alexander The Red Demons hold a sub-Barto, Joseph Biddle, Ernest back to 1894, having won 20, Burch. Melvin Feroe, John Sherstantial lead in the series that goes

dropped nine and tied five against rod, Roger Steffens, John Tucker, Frank White, Michael Wilson, John the Bears. In recent years, Dick-Wynne, inson has had things pretty much

REGULAR MANAGERIAL its own way in clashes between the AWARD: David Pickard.

JUNIOR MANAGERIAL AWARD: Anthony Barnard, William duPont, BEAR HALFBACK Dick Glock, Andrew Johnson.

to improve his position among the Philadelphia area collegiate play- William Andrews, Irwin Brooks, ers. He is now in second place. Howard Bucher, Reginald Doherty, On the line at the kickoff for the Frank Foster, Eugene Grace, Robhost Bears will probably be Ed ert Hydeman, Robert McKean, Webb and LeRoy Krasley, tackles; 4-INCH BLOCKED H: Gordon captain Frank Kolp and John An-Moran, David Wakeman.

derson, guards; George Aucott, center; Paul Neborak, quarterback; John Conti and Dick Glock, ney Brown, James Brown, Pierre halfbacks, and Ben Maliken, full- Coutin, Meade Geisel, Sherlock Gillet. Christian Gillin, Frederick Griffin, Austin Hoyt, Phillip Levitz, Martin Luce, Frederick Meserve,

Robert Stone, Evans Van Buskirk.

REGULAR MANAGERIAL AWARD: John Willock. HARRISBURG, Nov. 20 (P)—Dr. Logan Bennett, executive director of the Pennsylvenia of t

of the Pennsylvania Game commission, said today he "had not heard" of the Pennsylvania Game commission, said today he "had not heard" of the Pennsylvania Game commission, said today he "had not heard" of the Pennsylvania Game commission, said today he "had not heard" of the Pennsylvania Game commission, said today he "had not heard" of the Pennsylvania Game commission, said today he "had not heard" of the Pennsylvania Game commission, said today he "had not heard" of the Pennsylvania Game commission, said today he "had not heard" of the Pennsylvania Game commission, said today he "had not heard" of the Pennsylvania Game commission, said today he "had not heard" of the Pennsylvania Game commission, said today he "had not heard" of the Pennsylvania Game commission, said today he "had not heard" of the Pennsylvania Game commission, said today he "had not heard" of the Pennsylvania Game commission, said today he "had not heard" of the Pennsylvania Game commission of the Pennsylvania Game com CROSS COUNTRY 6-INCH UNBLOCKED H: Capseason, but his concern was un-Pennsylvania because of forest tain Anthony Codding, William

4-INCH BLOCKED H: Charles Landis, Clay Lindus, Harry Miner, Garnet Pessel.

MANAGERIAL AWARD, 3-INCH BLOCKED: Donald Marshall.

Hawkeyes Visit it the past few days with the Bennett said the weather Unbeaten Irish bureau here has predicted rains in SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 20 (A)-

At the same time Bennett said Iowa, a brilliant defensive team and rated the most improved outthe governor is the only person fit in the Big Ten, will challenge who can call off the hunting sea- undefeated Notre Dame tomorrow son. Gov. John S. Fine left for in continuation of a jinx series. The Irish, ranked No. 1 nation-

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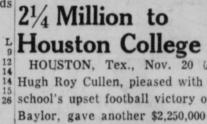
that its mainstays, such as

quarterback George Bozanic,

left halfback Aramis Dandoy

and the others will make it two

held by WELDONE GUN CLUB



Cullen announced his latest

Interested persons should con- HOUSTON, after a disappointing record of two victories against three defeats and a tie, handed a time, ranked ninth in the weekly

In explaining today's gift, Cullen said campus improvements needed to obtain accreditation from the Southern association of Colleges and secondary schools "will put the university in the red by \$830,000."

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SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 20.

-America's hopes for regaining

the Davis cup from Australia,

buoyed by September victories in

the US National championships,

hit rock bottom today when the

Aussies' Ken Rosewall and Lewis

Hoad defeated the US pair of Vic

Seixas and Tony Trabert for the

New South Wales championship.

The scores were 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3,

Coming on the heels of vic-

tories by Rosewall and Hoad

in the singles semi-finals yes-

terday, today's triumph greatly

boosted the home team's stock

for the Davis cup challenge

round. Davis cup play consists

of four singles matches and one

The Australian aces, who will

play each other for the singles title

omorrow, made a quick start in

in effort to show the home tolks

heir victories in the Wimbledon

and French doubles championships

They swept into a 3-0 lead and

neld the margin for the first set.

Trabert, the US National cham-

pion, began serving strongly and

Seixas, the Wimbledon champion,

helped out with winners at the net

as the Americans won the second

(Continued From Page Thirteen)

at midfield, but Burns slipped

through his arms and kept on go-

ing. He turned on an extra burst

of speed at the 30 when another

On the last play of the third

period, Kirk hit Wilson Bedell with a screen pass behind the

line of scrimmage. Wilson had

four blockers out in front and

went from the Coatesville 27 to

the 1 before he was knocked

right guard for the score.

Kerr, who again played an out-

The Raiders came back for their

touchdown on the next series of

downs. After grinding out two first

bolted through the middle at the

Trojan line and outraced Joe Lipko

WILSON BEDELL hauled in the

lowed an open lane. At the 50, Kerr

dove headlong into the last de-

fender and Bedell skipped-around

the tumbling pair and was on his

way. He had a three-man escort

the rest of the way but they weren't

The Trojans tallied once more on

the next to the last play of the

game. A reserve quarterback, Lew

Molnar was sent in to pass. He

tried to but just as he let the ball

go Flip Smoyer banged into him.

The ball wobbled a few yards into

the waiting arms of Giangiacomo.

After being a defensive star all

afternoon, Tony got his chance to

shine as a runner and away he

went. He raced 72 yards without a

hand laid on him and that was the

Joe Rettew intercepted two

Coatesville passes and scored on

one of them but one of his mates

was charged with clipping and the

play was called back to the Coates-

The tallest fighter in ring history

was Henry Johnson from Ottawa,

Canada, who fought between 1898

and 1900. He was seven feet two

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Delta . Porter-Cable . De Wait

and weighed 265 pounds.

ball game.

ville 45.

Tall Boxer

lowns, the 130-pound Townsley

and third sets decisively.

-Trojans Win

Raider threatened.

down.

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GETTING THAT NEW

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GREAT PLANS ... BUT

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FOLLOW

LISTENS, THEN

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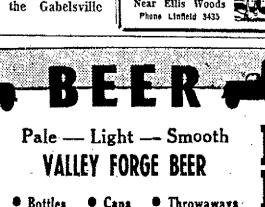
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2. Ascend 3. Coin money

27, Put on, as clothes

LITTLE DEMOLITION DUGAN

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5. Lettuce

6. Large

(U.S.)

7. Vase with

. Soldier's

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19. Wreath of

flowers

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food fish

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14. Of shepherds

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(colloq.)

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manners.

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blessed dead

5. Marine

9. Ireland

CARRIES ON -- AND -- ON --

22. Coffee

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hill

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37. Part of

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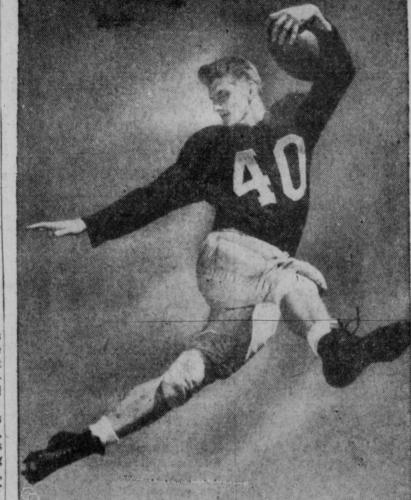
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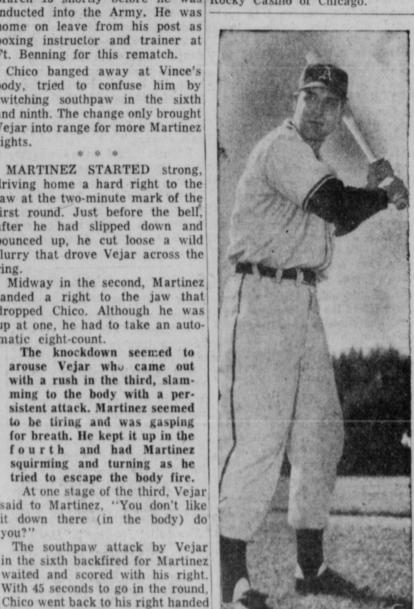
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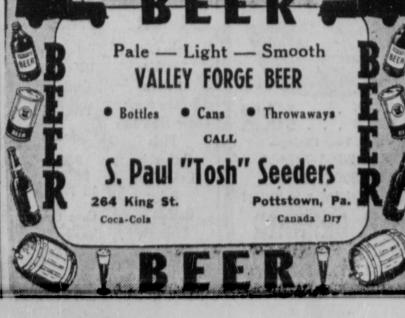
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Coming on the heels of victories by Rosewall and Hoad in the singles semi-finals yesterday, today's triumph greatly boosted the home team's stock for the Davis cup challenge round. Davis cup play consists of four singles matches and one doubles match.

The Australian aces, who will play each other for the singles title omorrow, made a quick start in an effort to show the home folks their victories in the Wimbledon and French doubles championships

were no flukes. They swept into a 3-0 lead and held the margin for the first set. Trabert, the US National champion, began serving strongly and Seixas, the Wimbledon champion, helped out with winners at the net as the Americans won the second and third sets decisively.

-Trojans Win

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at midfield, but Burns slipped through his arms and kept on going. He turned on an extra burst of speed at the 30 when another Raider threatened. On the last play of the third

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The Trojans tallied once more on the next to the last play of the game. A reserve quarterback, Lew Molnar was sent in to pass. He tried to but just as he let the ball go Flip Smoyer banged into him. The ball wobbled a few yards into the waiting arms of Giangiacomo. After being a defensive star all afternoon, Tony got his chance to shine as a runner and away he went. He raced 72 yards without a hand laid on him and that was the ball game.

Joe Rettew intercepted two Coatesville passes and scored on one of them but one of his mates was charged with clipping and the play was called back to the Coatesville 45.

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Theater Music Music By Roth	Children's Hour; Howard Smith George Herman	Piano Patterns News Phila Catholic Hour	Randy Dixon News Star Parade Al Joison	
Sunday Symphony	20th Century Concert Philadelphia Concert	Old Fashioned Revival Hour	Unseen Advis	
Catholic Hour Forum of Air	Philadelphia Concert This I Believe	Herald of Truth Paul Weston Between Lines	Parade of Hit Star Parade Parade of Hit	
Golden Voices Golden Treasury	Stage Struck	Marines in Review Album of Favorites	Parade of Hit Lanny Ross Parade of Mit News	
Weekend	The World Today Music For You	Forum Footnotes Billy Graham	Under Arrest Crime Fighter	
Weekend	Godfrey Digest	Music Hall	The Shadow.	

Greatest Story

	EVENING					
6 33	On the Line Facts Forum Symphony	Gene Autry Miss Brooks	Don Gardner Paul Harvey George Sokolsky J. H. Miller	Nick Carter Squad Room		
7 .15 .30 .45	Symphony Marriage	Jack Benny Amos 'n Andy	Around World Name the Song	Starlight Theater News Guest Star		
8 .30 .45	Six Shooter Star Playhouse	My Little Margie	American Music Hall	Gospel Hour		
9 :30 :45	Star Playhouse Stroke of Fate	Hall of Fame "" " Edgar Bergen. Ch'e McCarthy	Winchell Taylor Grant Call Me Freedom	Hawaii Calls Dr. William Aye		
10 30 30 30	Meet the Press	Gunsmoke " News: Cancer Crusade	Guest Star Alliston Cooke Songs by Dini Let There Be L't	Dr. Billy Graham Freedom USA		
11 .30 .30 .45	House of Glass Paris Stars	News Milt Myers Concert Hall	Music	News Thanksgiving Hour		
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set a price on the story. "Jim" promptly said, "A hundred thousand dollars." Clark murmured, "Thanks, anyhow," and started to hang up. "Hey, wait a minute!" protested Thurber, very quickly. "Don't you guys want to haggle?"

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myself, the other for a guy at our shop I'm trying to convert. There's gambling there and this fellow is the ringleader." As the clerk wrapped the volumes, she remarked, "I hope you succeed in converting him." "I do too," said the purchaser. "They've laid me 5-to-1

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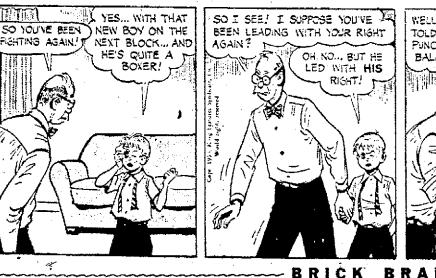
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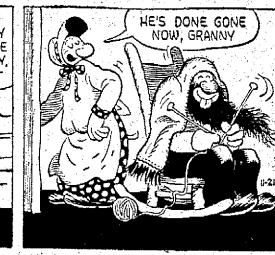




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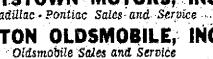
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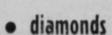
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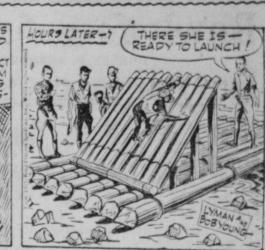
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The youth, John Romaine White, was admitted to Phoenixville hosagainst the injured youth when he club. is discharged from the hospital.

According to police, White was driving south on Route 83 about 11 p. m. Just south of the entrance to Freedoms Foundation, the wheels of his car skidded off the right side of the road.

in an attempt to get back on the highway, he turned sharply to the left and lost control. His car shot across the road toward a machine coming the other direction, driven by Walter Sadler, 35, West Chester RD. Following him was Paul N. Rabin, of Philadel-

White's right front fender hit rolled over into the right side of way of life. Rabin's car.

The car driven by the youth. vehicle, about \$75.

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As they collided at the intersection, the right front fender. headlight and steering gear of Bible's vehicle were damaged. Only damage to Shear's car was to

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Young Woman Jailed After Guilty Plea

Robert Schanfarber, Calvin Rambo, way, rector. Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11 Eagleville, was committed to the

She was arrested the past week on a warrant sworn out by Asst. Dist. Atty. Nicholas Larzelere, who claimed she gave false testimony at the trial of Nevin Yost, of Collegeville, during the October session of criminal court.

Yost was accused of fornica-Oaks, a girl; Mrs. J. Newton Evans
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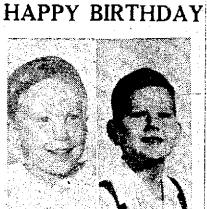
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Mrs. H. Latshaw, 213 Main street, Royersford. Craig Richard Henry, 1030

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Barbara Reider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reider, 100 Moser road.

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Deborah Moore Johnston,

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Robert E. Noecker, 128 North York street. Roselda Ammon, Spring

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The Mercury photographer is apparently adept at putting a class in a good mood. Here's a typical example in the West End Elementary school Sixth grade. From left, first row, Charles

Nathaniel Razmyslowski, son

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Pottstown's Finest

Hope for the future lies in Pottstown's schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of Pottstown's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new

Stowe, 13 years old. Mrs. Edgar Buchanan, Pottstown RD 2. C. Leonard McAfee, Potts-

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Mrs. Ruth S. Bickel, Doug-

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Anthony Ziemba, 41 Boone

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John Reifsnyder, 447 King street. Mary Bertolet, Kenilworth.

Boone court. Penn Village. Ruth E. Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sparks, 750 Willow street.

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Judith Ann Brewer, 525 Church street, Royersford. Donald Orvis Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Wagner,

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Mrs. George Panfile, 228 King street. Monroe Gangaway, Potts-

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Stanley Miller, Carol Landis,

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Harold Bealer, Pottstown RD John J. Kienle, 608 King

Helen Rupe, Spring Mount.

street. Martha G. Thomas, 1026 Elmwood drive.

Cheryl Ann Levengood, Schwenksville RD 1, 2 years Mrs. Florence Missimer, 27

East Third street.

James Petrucelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petrucelli, 344 Cherry street.

Maryann Amole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Amole, 600 King street, 18 years old.

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Injured in Crash, Youth Must Face **Driving Charges**

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Young Woman Jailed After Guilty Plea

9:15 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., worship, sermon, "Growing in Christian By Staff Correspondent PHOENIXVILLE HOSPITAL Love"; 6:45 p. m., Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., worship, she pleaded guilty to a charge of perjury, Josephine Warliga, 22, of Robert Schanfarber, Calvin Rambo, way, rector. Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11 Eagleville, was committed to the county prison for a term of three

RD 1; Phillip Washington, Oaks.

Discharged: Peter Hagens, Mrs.

Baptist, the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, pasto 23 months by President Judge Harold G. Knight today.

We can't have people lying to

week on a warrant sworn out by Asst. Dist. Atty. Nicholas Larzelere, who claimed she gave false testimony at the trial of Nevin Yost, of Collegeville, during the October session of criminal court.

Yost was accused of fornication and bastardy, the charges Oaks, a girl; Mrs. J. Newton Evans
Jr., Chester Springs, a girl; Mrs.
Donald Bechtel, Gratersford, a
Boy.

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9 a. m., Sunday school; 6:45 p. m., Menno Youth. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic, sermon, Sanctification, the Will of God."

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the having been brought by Miss Warliga. On the witness stand, however, she claimed the Collegeville man was not guilty.

PUC APPROVES GAS LINE

HARRISBURG, Nov. 20 (P) — The

Rev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor. 9:30

a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., different at a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Charles

months in the county prison for

Heat company natural gas line in Chester county. Church of the Epiphany Episcopal, drunken driving. • Harold C. Kellog, vicar. 9:30 a. m., church school: 10:45 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Stale Secretary Reports

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Methodist, the Rev. Charles S. Salkeld, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; bringing the total to about 260 wells, as compared to 185 computed with the property of the computation of the property of the computation of are now being drilled in the area.

Will care for children at my home while mother works. Mrs. Irma Cinciripino. Phone Royersford 519. Spring City Lutheran, the Rev. Ralph I. Alderfer, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school: 10:45 a. m., the service. On Water Complaints

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J. Conway, rector. Mass, 9:30 a. m. scheduled to Dec. 1 a public hearing on complaints that the Mather scheduled to Dec. 1 a public hear-Water company, Fredericktown, is

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Waynesburg courthouse, Original was fixed for Dec. 8. It was moved up however when the PUC found that the earlier date would be more after 7 p. m.

Erne
announced at morning service.

Hope for the future lies in Pottstown's schools. The Mercury is publishing pictures of Pottstown's finest, the children in our schools. Every day a new room of school children will be shown here. Save the series, and enjoy them anew in future years.

Pottstown's Finest



Your Birthday Anniversaries

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE PERSISTENCE can help you to pull through any difficulties you may encounter in the next months, and should contribute to success. Look for an industrious, cheerful and enterprising personality in to-

Constance Butler, 132 Mintzer street, 1 year old.

Donald Leroy and Sharon Ann Levan, twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Levan, Graterford, 2 years old.

Susan Grace Yocom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David I. Yocom, Douglassville RD 1, 1

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Bobby

Edward Anthony Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Miller, Hanover and Mervine

Mrs. H. Latshaw, 213 Main street, Royersford.

Schuylkill road, 1 year old.

avenue, 3 years old.

Richard Moser Jr., son of

407 Chestnut street.

Mrs. Gerald E. Lrown, 30

Earl D. Kulp, Merving street, 15 years old.

Lois Fay Dennish, 1493 Cherry lane.

Claire Bush, daughter of Mr.

Shirley Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Baldwin 530 Walnut street, 16 years

Deborah Ann Hiltebeitel, 369 Beech street, 1 year old.

Ruth Ann Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Riley, Pottstown RD 1, 17 years old.

Grace D. Merrill, 369 Chest-

TODAY

year old.



Danny

Craig Richard Henry, 1030

Lewis Mack, 263 Mervine

Nancy Marie Keen, 256 Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moser,

Mrs. Marguerite Renoll, 374 North Charlotte street.

Chestnut street.

Florence Roshon, 117 North

and Mrs. Kenneth Bush, 186 Moser road, 18 years old.

Frank Lincoln Millard, 62 South Charlotte street.

Ernest K. Weikel, 438 King

Eugene Marks, Graterford.

Gordon Hiltwine, Mervine . . .

Stanley Nawrocki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nawrocki, 1203

Cherry street. Barbara Reider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reider, 100 Moser road.

Deborah Moore Johnston, Hanover and Water streets.

Mildred Schultz, Perkiomenville RD 1.

Harvey H. Renninger, Penns-

burg RD 1. Wesley Sheridan, Obelisk, 9 years old.

Robert E. Noecker, 128 North York street. * * * Roselda Ammon, Spring

Lawrence Buchert Sr., Boyertown RD 1.

H. C. Creswell, 370 Spruce

and Mrs. Jonathan Smoyer, 848 South street, 14 years old. . . .

Joseph Smoyer, son of Mr.

Kathryn Stutconis, 254 Beech . . .

Hazel E. Vanderslice, Pottstown RD 4. Ronald Fout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fout, 1249 Maple

street, 18 years old.

Theodore Slaybaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Slaybaugh, Pottstown RD 4, 12 years old. . . .

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Mrs. Joan Marberger

Edward Edwards, Delphi, 8 years old.

Phyllis

. . . Danny Churach, 1 North Evans street, 6 years old.

Donald C. Fox, Pottstown

Norma Jean Saltzer, Coventry road, Pottstown RD 1. Rosemarie Critzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W.

Critzer, Perkiomenville, 7 years

. . . Joseph Clouden, Parkerford.

The Mercury photographer is apparently adept at putting a class in a good mood. Here's a typical example in the West End Elementary school Sixth From left, first row, Charles

Nathaniel Razmyslowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Razmyslowski, 567 Howard street, Stowe, 13 years old.

Mrs. Edgar Buchanan, Pottstown RD 2. C. Leonard McAfee, Potts-

town RD 1, Kenilworth.

Wilmer H. Yost Sr., Royersford RD 1.

Mrs. Ruth S. Bickel, Douglassville. James F. Smith, Perkiomen-

ville, 19 years old. Anthony Ziemba, 41 Boone court, Penn Village, 16 years

HOROSCOPE FOR SUNDAY YOU MAY have some difficulties in the next few months, but success should be yours in the end, so don't be depressed. An original, artistic and musical individual is likely to develop in the child born

Tomorrow Janet Stetler, 345 West Chest-

nut street. John Gauger, son of Horage

Gauger, 358 Chestnut street.

J. Wilmer Buckwalter, Pottstown RD 1. . . .

Anna Petrowski, Pottstown RD 4. Jacob A. Davies, Elverson

RD 1, 13 years old. Deborah Lee Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard John Morrison, 135 Adams

street, Royersford, 1 year old. * * * Mrs. Joan Marberger, Boyertown.

Margaret M. Buttaro, 1201 Cherry street.

John Reifsnyder, 447 King Mary Bertolet, Kenilworth.

Boone court, Penn Village Ruth E. Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sparks,

750 Willow street.

Eleanor Kathleen Zink, 30

Lonnie R. Schirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Schirk, Douglassville, 1 year old.

John Bauer Jr., Linfield, 17 years old. . . .

Judith Ann Brewer, 525 Church street, Royersford. Donald Orvis Wagner, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Wagner.

Schwenksville RD 1, 9 years

. . . Lyman Detwiler, Perkiomenville RD 1.

. . .

years old. Laura Geiger, 260 Walnut Lester Endy, Boyertown pike. | street.

Goble, Ronald Klingerman. Second row, Patricia Freese, Ann Reinert and Linda Goble. Teacher is Kenneth Gable. Carol Gulotta, James Williams,

513 High street. Susan Elizabeth Skapnit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Skapnit, Pottstown RD 1,

Eleanor Hoffman, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman,

1 year old. . . . HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Haag, Norbert Keim, Penny

Stoudt, Robert Jones, Harold

Worrall, John Arms, Brenda



Lois

Dennish Norman Bowman, son of Norman Bowman, 107 Mt. Zion avenue, Hanover Heights, 8

Wesley

years old. 0 0 0 Joseph N. Keeley, Elverson

Mrs. George Panfile, 228 King street.

Monroe Gangaway, Pottstown RD 2. Clyde Driehaus, Schwenks-

Ruth E. Wells, Linfield. Mrs. Florence Stauffer, 1409

Cherry lane. Mrs. John Eddinger, Sas-

samansville.

Third row, Janice Batman, Jeanette Kominisky, Betty Williams, Robert Tanner, Mary

Stanley Miller, Carol Landis,

Janet Miller, Thomas Haag.

Helen Rupe, Spring Mount. Harold Bealer, Pottstown RD

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John J. Kienle, 608 King Martha G. Thomas, 1026 Elm-

wood drive. Cheryl Ann Levengood, Schwenksville RD 1, 2 years

Mrs. Florence Missimer, 27 East Third street.

James Petrucelli, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Petrucelli, 344 Cherry street. Maryann Amole, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Amole, 600 King street, 18 years old. Phyllis Gruff, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gruff, 369 Laurel street, 18 years old. James Skean, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lewis Skean, Pottstown RD 3, 18 years old. Merlin Keith Opperman,

Pottstown RD 2, 1 year old. George T. Brydon, Boyer-

town RD 2, 5 years old. Blanche E. Ink, Elverson.

Eleanor Carroll, Pottstown

Frank Wilhelm, 33 Murtle

street, Penn Village, 5 years

Warren Haas Jr., Douglassville, RD 2. . . .

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Deaths

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in St Pau's cemeters Amity

day morning, 9 30 to 10 30 (Houck)

GOTSCHALL - On Tuesday Nov

17 1953 Ro-a Elizabeth (Brun-ner) wife of the late George

Gotscna'l, aged 92 years Relatives and friends are invited to

attend the services from the Hluck Funeral Home 112 N

Washington St on Sunday Nov

22 at 2 p m. Interment in Edge-wood cemeters, Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday afternoon, 12 30 to 2 (Houck)

BORNEMAN-On Friday Not 20,

1953 Mar. C (Holman), wife of C'ifiord S Borneman age 53

years. Relatives and friends are

in lied to the services from the J S Burkholder Funeral Home,

160! Hamilton St. Allentown Pa on Monday at 130 p.m. Inter-

ment in Grandview cemeters Al'entown Friends may call at

the Funeral Home Sunday eve-

OCHT - On Thursday, Nov 19

Pau. S husband of Edna (Mayer) Focht age 58 years. Funcial ser-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS Deaths

STRAEHLE-On Thursday Nov. 19

William B, husband of A (Rev) Straehle, age 57 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Whire Memorial Home, Parker Ford, on Monday at 2 p m In terment in Zion Lutheran came-tery Spring City Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday evening 7 to 8 30 (White)

PROUT—On Monday, Nov. 16, 1953 Harriet Jane (Hawke), wife of the late John H Prout, aged 86 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home 112 N Washington St. on Saturday, Nov 21 at 2 p m Interment in Mt Zion cemeter: Friends may call Friday evening, 7 to 8 30 (Houck

BOSSERT-On Wednesday Nov. 18 1953. Anna Blanche (Waitman) wife of Albin G Bossert aged 72 years Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home 112 N Washington St on Monday Nov 23 at 2 p m Interment in High land Memorial Park Friends may cal. on Sunday evening, 7 to 9

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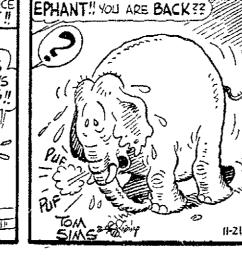
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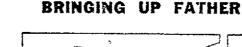
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Deaths STRAEHLE-On Thursday, Nov. 19 1953. William B., husband Edith A. (Rex) Straehle, age Edith A. (Rex) Straenle, age 57 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the White Memorial Home, Parker Ford, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Zion Lutheran cemetery, Spring City, Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday evening 7 to 3:30. (White)

PROUT—On Monday, Nov. 16, 1953. Harriet Jane (Hawke), wife of the late John H. Prout, aged 86 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening, 7 to 8:30.

BOSSERT-On Wednesday, Nov. 18 1953. Anna Blanche (Waltman), wife of Albin G. Bossert, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N Washington St. on Monday, Nov 23 at 2 p. m. Interment in Highland Memorial Park, Friends may call on Sunday evening, 7 to 9.

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GOTSCHALL — On Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1953, Rosa Elizabeth (Brun-ner), wife of the late George Gotschall, aged 92 years, Rela-Gotschall, aged 92 years. Rejatives and friends are invited to attend the services from the Houck Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 2 p. m. Interment in Edgewood cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday afternoon, 12:30 to 2. (Houck) afternoon, 12:30 to 2. (Houck)

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POCHT — On Thursday, Nov. 19 Paul S., husband of Edna (Mayer) Footh, age 58 years, Funeral services will be held Sunday, Nov. 22 1953 at the convenience of the family from Wilson Funeral Home, 711 N. Franklin St., Pottstown, Pa. Interment in Pottstown East End cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening 7 to 8:30. Please omi

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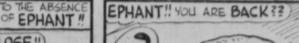
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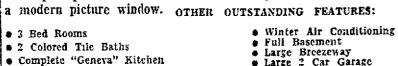
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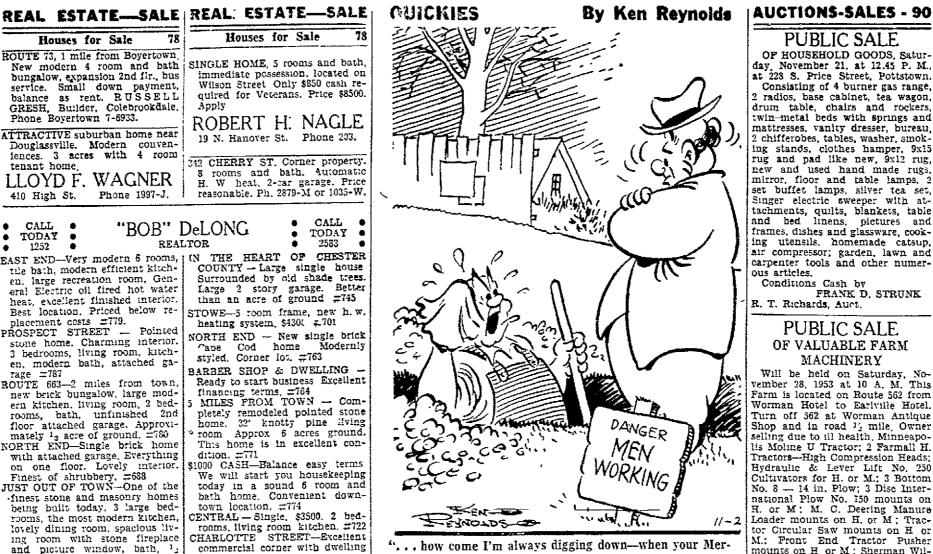




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Chick Incubator Attracts Crowd at ABC Hobby Show

of life being born into the world been ill for the past two years. last night captured the attention of, many area residents.

In this case, the attraction was a number of baby chicks being resident of the Pottstown area. hatched in an incubator at the ABC hobby show.

Everyone had something to say about the exhibit, ranging from, "Gee, what do you know?", to "I hope the little devil makes it." This last comment was about a chick which had been struggling for a long time to free itself, but unfortunately had tried the wrong end of the shell.

He finally made it, however, the crowd clustered around.

ever widening opening.

while the chick fought to get out lassville RD 1; Robert, 1151 Inof the shell, and then with one dustrial avenue; Larry, 788 Linquick motion he was out.

day, too, according to Joe Bowen, over street, South Pottstown to the Aaron Zook poultry farm of the Harley Funeral home, 404 and hatchery. Glen Moore.

HOBBY SHOW —

(Continued From Page One) Groff, 24 West Fifth street. Moving on a bit, you'll find a "live" exhibit of five weavers from The Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor Tenth ward; Edward H. Hunnithe Frog Hollow Weaving studio, of Trinity Reformed church, of Cutt, Eighth ward and John R and children had been nauseated simplification Move Schuvlkill county, pleaded guilty to Boyertown RD 2. The weavers ficiated.

perform while you watch. Then there's a valuable button Nagle, Grandview road.

are stamps, coins, salt and pepper Woodrow Baker. shakers (an award winner), two Indian relic collections, license plates from all over, lamps, cups LEIGHTON, husband of Florence and saucers, dolls of all kinds and H. (Umstead) Leighton, 54 CHESTcountries, and literally dozens NUT STREET, were held yester-

short wave radio transmitter with ton street. of the armed forces, free of ran church, officiated. of the offer, made by Pottstown cemetery. Amateur Radio association.

and down High street with a Sr, Samuel Leighton Jr., Harry transmitter hooked up to the Fox and Earl Beecher. armory.

If your interest turns to live things, the show presents an incubator where baby chicks were being hatched and an aquarium of beautiful, multicolored tropical fish.

Soap, quilts, tile ware, minerals, art collections, six antique larceny-drunkedness. automobiles, woodwork, auto- The larceny complaint was CHICAGO, Nov. 20 (R)—A very graphs—there are so many that lodged by Helen M. Lewis, who active trade developed in grains on only a first-hand visit can convey said Kane had picked up \$1.60 of the board of trade today, featured You feel cooling, soothing help from

the idea of what's to be seen. club's first annual hobby show.

Five Seniors to Attend Temple Career Day

Five Pottstown Senior High school pupils will attend Career Day at Temple university today. The program for the day includes an address by President Robert L. Johnson of Temple and two vocation conferences. The pupils will then attend the Temple vs. Boston university football

Those attending are Marsha Kochel, Peggy Favinger, Nancy McMann, Ann Maxwell and Pat

Screen Actor's Mother Dies Affer Illness

SANTA MONICA, Calif, Nov 20 (P-The mother of Film Actor Adolphe Menjou-Mrs Nora Menjou, 84 died yesterday following a lengthy illness.

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DOROTHY V. (BELL) LEVEN-GOOD, 38, 775 LINCOLN AVE-NUE, wife of Daniel W. Levengood, died last night at 6:30 o'clock The always fascinating miracle at Memorial hospital. She had

Born in Cedarville, daughter of the late John D. and Melissa A. (Shaner) Bell, she was a life-long

Memorial Methodist church. Besides her husband, she leaves four daughters, Dawn L., wife of John Fazekas, 335 Ash street, Stowe; Dale Jo-Ann, Marion E., Melissa A, at home, and two sons, Daniel W. Jr., and Robert D., also at

R. Saylor, Columbia, York county; Mildred, wife of Charles Lightcap, and there were sighs of relief from 338 South Hanover street, South the crowd clustered around Pottstown; Elaine, wife of William H. Dotterer, Gilbertsville RD 1: THE FIRST sign of life was the Dane, wife of Francis Rapp,

A moment of suspense followed, Also five brothers, Earle, Doug-EX-RESIDENT — while the chick fought to get out lessentle BD 1. . . .

The incubator will be there to street, and Roy, 338 South Hanchairman of the show. It belongs Funeral arrangements in charge High street, are incomplete.

Services for GERALDINE M. (MILLER) VOGT, wife of John L. The six Republican councilmen from work till 5 or 6 o'clock" Vogt, 59 WEST FOURTH STREET, are J. Wayne Knause, Seventh The driver reported that the Washington street.

land memorial park. And for more collections, there Peter Lenhart, John Smith and William B. Twaddell, Fourth ward.

day at 10.30 a. m. at the Houck A BIG HIT at the show was a funeral home, 112 North Washing-

There also was a car running up Leighton Steiner, Samuel Leighton of highway safety.

Larceny, Drunk Charges

Bowen noted that this is the house grill, 1511/2 High street. strong upward move in soybeans and said that from the success of Police Justice Raymond C. Kelley throughout the day in corn.

this one, the club plans for many for a hearing at 7 o'clock tonight.

Sgt. Thomas A. Lawler and Patrolman Damel Kegel investigated.

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She was a member of Searles

Five sisters, Evelyn, wife of G.

thrusting of a beak through the Boyertown RD 1, and Ruth, wife shell of the egg, followed by an of Laverne Kennedy, 234 Hopewell

coln avenue; David, 230 West King Rutter.

Interment was made in High-Stanley Wheeler, Arnold Hatfield, Everett C. Freese, West ward, and

Services for FRANK BROOKE MERCURY —

which patrons could have mes- The Rev. Eugene B. Umberger, sages sent overseas to members pastor of Transfiguration Luthecharge. About 50 took advantage Interment was made in Mt. Zion

Penn Village Man Faces

John Kane, 39, of 28 Boone court, ling news photographs.

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and walking was very painful and tiring. Since I have used Crownhill Mineral Water I am now relieved of all these troubles."

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(Continued From Page One) and windows and brought them

Judge Saylor, like Hartenstine and Grubb, is a Repub-

Also taking office will be six up the road to their door, because morrow. Republican and four Democratic the father (who works in Allen-

were held yesterday at 2 p m. at ward; J. Albert Baker, Second fumes flooded the small, isolated the Houck funeral home, 112 North ward; Peter J Lawler, Third house from the coal heater in the Name Change Sei in To Make Rectifution ward; Harold J Casselberry, basement

Hoffecker, Ninth ward. Democrats who will be sworn in the gas fumes He added, "But are Raymond F Nester, Sixth they'll come around all right." collection belonging to Esther S. Bearers were Edward Hughes, ward; Daniel C Kern, Fifth ward

(Continued From Page One) newspaper work on behalf of fire. In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Kowal-

Recognition on the national "Big Story" radio program for its help in winning freedom from prison for Gerald C.

Wentzel. The Pennsylvania Governor's Bearers were Ralph Steiner, award for outstanding promotion

The winning, for six straight that usually brings a change in be continued for both outfits desyears, of multiple awards for news the weather. and editorial writing by the Penn-

sylvania Newspaper Publishers The winning of three State Asso-

GRAINS ARE ACTIVE her money at the Commercial by early weakness in wheat, a is loosened, you breathe deeper. house grill, 151½ High street. strong upward move in soyueans CREOMULSION Kane will be arrainged before near the close and a firm tone CREOMULSION

(Continued From Page One) The moon was full last night, Avco's Ezee Flow division and as any farmer will tell you,

Linda, 4, and Andrew, 1.

There may be a change as early as this afternoon, as rain

The father was summoned

home from work to look after

them until they had re-

ski have a 17-year-old daughter.

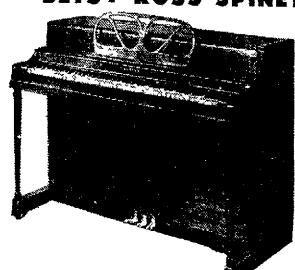
Josephine, who attends Central

Catholic High school in Reading.

is due to arrive then. Today will be mostly cloudy. ciated Press awards for outstand, and mild, with a high in the 60s. Tomorrow will be cloudy, windy and cooler.

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emeritus of the church. The painting will be dedi-THE PHYSICIAN SAID, "They cated during worship services were lucky that that driver went at the church at 11 a. m. to-

town) wouldn't have been home

will be re-christened Nov 30

past April, will have its name for six months The five children who were at home were Stanley Jr., 11. and of Avco, according to R. R. Muel-William Myons of Batter was arrested by Sgt. with advances in technology, however, the concluded.

Edward Levengood introduced.

"This is a move to simplify Avco's corporate structure," Mueller said.

for personnel, he said. The plant manufactures fertilizer

spreaders for New Idea and for The production of spreaders will pite the name change.

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ROUTE 100 —

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low the present "Schultzville road"

The relocation will keep the new Route 100 southeast of the Colebrookdale branch of the Reading company railroad, which now crosses Route 100 near New Berlinville, Lamb noted happily, and also will eliminate the sharp curve in "How to Get a Job Done." the road near New Berlinville.

in the YMCA.

cisions are hard to reach and

there are too many mealy-

mouthed discussions."

Lamb was notified of the latest, oid-opening by C H Buckius. chief engineer of the State Highway department, and his contracting engineer. Simon Stock. THE Bally-New Berlinville work! Anderson then quoted this defi-

E Boyer, Allentown, district traf- was more than a little truth in it fic engineer for the State in Berks, "A committee is a group com- On Bad Conduct Charge Lehigh and Schuvlkill counties. posed of the unable, appointed by John Hurt, 22, of 123 Warren Lamb said still another major the unwilling to do the unstreet, was arrested last night on improvement for the Pottstown necessary." of a stretch of Route 73 from Hick-presented the Pottstown club with for a hearing.

ory park, through New Hanover an award of merit granted by the Police said Hurt was arrested at

Lamb said bidding on this pro- "outstanding 1952 programs." ject will have to wait until im- President Miller C Long, who provement of Route 29 is finished, presided last night, accepted on since that stretch of Route 73 behalf of the club would be the detour for Route 29 Anderson discussed several probduring the improvement work.

thork Passer Told

as well as made unconscious by Collegeville's Ezee Flow plant a charge of passing worthless checks and was sentenced today The plant, acquired by the Avco the costs of prosecution, make Manufacturing corporation the restitution and remain on probation

home were Stanley Jr., 11. and or area, acting general manager of William Myers, or Polisiown. Oct. these guests: William Roberts, Antomette, 6, who attends the ler, acting general manager of 26 at the Reading company station Plainfield, N. J.; William Tisdale, while he was waiting for a train. Ronald E. Brown, Henry Hoffman, Sgt Lawler testified that Rutter

lpassed bad checks for \$20 and \$10 Mueller said.

The general manager went on hotel proprietor the past November to say that the change "is a change and gave another to Norman Lenin name only." It will not affect gel, clothing store owner, 26 North operations, products. management Charlotte street, on the day he was arrested.

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Foremen's Club Hears Speaker Talk On Organization at Dinner - Meeting

that generally parallels Route 100 Good organization is the prime James Heslin, Robert Schwenk, all but follows a much straighter requisite for getting a job done, of Pottstown.

Carl E. Anderson told 175 members Mrs. Verna Sharp, president of of the Executives' and Foremen's the Women's Management club. club at a dinner-meeting last night Reading, and these club members attended the meeting as guests: Anderson is vice president and Dorothy Reminger, Minerva Ulrich, director of operations of E. R. Dorothy Resch, Helen Gernert. Squibb and sons, manufacturing Charles Ex

Charles Frymoyer led group chemists. Last night, he spoke on singing, accompanied by Charles Emery at the piano. "There is too much tendency

The invocation was by the Rev. nowadays to delegate work to Edgar Brown, pastor of Grace committees," Anderson noted, Lutheran church. "and much time is lost, de-

One new member was introduced. Kenneth E. Christman Sr., an employe of C. J. Keiser and company.

will be under the direction of R nition of a committee, stating there Police Arrest Local Man

area is passing the paper-work PAUL H. BROWN, of Reading, a charge of disorders today before stage now It is the improvement the club's zone representative, Police Justice Raymond C. Kelley

Square, Frederick and Obelisk to Industrial Management Council Bethany chapel at 11:31 p. m. Sgt. |Zieglerville | Rating committee for the clubs Harold Hahn and Motor Patrolman Thomas Corum investigated.

DIAMONDS



Many universities have rec-Blue, White & Perfect ognized the problem and are Choose Your Own Setting broadening their courses, and industries, too, have taken steps to ease the problem, he Choose Your Diamond Now said.

and sciencies have not kept pace

"Administrative techniques

lems which have arisen because of

specialization, stating that "if an

individual has not specialized too long he is amenable to compro-

mise, but if he has—then the abil-

ity to compromise is often lack-

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Chick Incubator Attracts Crowd at ABC Hobby Show

of life being born into the world been ill for the past two years. last night captured the attention of many area residents.

number of baby chicks being resident of the Pottstown area. hatched in an incubator at the ABC

Everyone had something to say about the exhibit, ranging from, "Gee, what do you know?", to "I hope the little devil makes it." This last comment was about a chick which had been struggling for a long time to free itself, but unfortunately had tried the wrong end of the shell.

He finally made it, however,

thrusting of a beak through the Boyertown RD 1, and Ruth, wife shell of the egg, followed by an of Laverne Kennedy, 234 Hopewell ever widening opening.

while the chick fought to get out lassville RD 1; Robert, 1151 Inof the shell, and then with one dustrial avenue; Larry, 788 Linquick motion he was out.

day, too, according to Joe Bowen, over street, South Pottstown. chairman of the show. It belongs Funeral arrangements in charge to the Aaron Zook poultry farm of the Harley Funeral home, 404 and hatchery, Glen Moore.

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Boyertown RD 2. The weavers ficiated. perform while you watch.

Then there's a valuable button land memorial park. Nagle, Grandview road.

are stamps, coins, salt and pepper Woodrow Baker. shakers (an award winner), two Indian relic collections, license

short wave radio transmitter with ton street. which patrons could have mes- The Rev. Eugene B. Umberger, sages sent overseas to members pastor of Transfiguration Lutheof the armed forces, free of ran church, officiated. charge. About 50 took advantage Interment was made in Mt. Zion of the offer, made by Pottstown cemetery. Amateur Radio association.

transmitter hooked up to the Fox and Earl Beecher.

things, the show presents an were being hatched and an aquarium of beautiful, multi-

als, art collections, six antique larceny-drunkedness.

and said that from the success of Police Justice Raymond C. Kelley throughout the day in corn. this one, the club plans for many more.

for a hearing at 7 o'clock tonight.

Sgt. Thomas A. Lawler and Patrol-

Five Seniors to Attend Temple Career Day

Five Pottstown Senior High school pupils will attend Career Day at Temple university today. The program for the day includes an address by President Robert L. Johnson of Temple and two vocation conferences. The pupils will then attend the Temple vs. Boston university football

attending are Marsha Kochel, Peggy Favinger, Nancy McMann, Ann Maxwell and Pat

Screen Actor's Mother Dies After Illness

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov 20 (A)-The mother of Film Actor Adolphe Menjou-Mrs. Nora Menjou, 84-died yesterday following a lengthy illness.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Sunday and Requiem mass will be sung Monday at St. Paul the Apostle Catholic church.

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Obituaries

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DOROTHY V. (BELL) LEVEN-GOOD, 38, 775 LINCOLN AVE-NUE, wife of Daniel W. Levengood, died last night at 6:30 o'clock The always fascinating miracle at Memorial hospital. She had

Born in Cedarville, daughter of the late John D. and Melissa A. In this case, the attraction was a (Shaner) Bell, she was a life-long

> Memorial Methodist church. Besides her husband, she leaves four daughters, Dawn L., wife of John Fazekas, 335 Ash street, Stowe; Dale Jo-Ann, Marion E., Melissa A., at home, and two sons, Daniel W. Jr., and Robert D., also at

Five sisters, Evelyn, wife of G. R. Saylor, Columbia, York county; Mildred, wife of Charles Lightcap, and there were sighs of relief from Pottstown; Elaine, wife of William H. Dotterer, Gilbertsville RD 1;

THE FIRST sign of life was the Diane, wife of Francis Rapp,

A moment of suspense followed, while the chick fought to get out lassville RD 1. Del EX-RESIDENT coln avenue; David, 230 West King Rutter. The incubator will be there to-street, and Roy, 338 South Han-

High street, are incomplete.

Services for GERALDINE M. (MILLER) VOGT, wife of John L. The six Republican councilmen from work till 5 or 6 o'clock."

Vogt, 59 WEST FOURTH STREET, are J. Wayne Knause, Seventh The driver reported that the were held yesterday at 2 p. m. at ward; J. Albert Baker, Second fumes flooded the small, isolated house funeral home, 112 North ward; Peter J. Lawler, Third house from the coal heater in the house funeral home, 112 North ward; Peter J. Lawler, Third house from the coal heater in the house funeral home, 112 North ward; Peter J. Lawler, Third house from the coal heater in the hasament.

Interment was made in High- Democrats who will be sworn in the gas fumes. He added, "But will be re-christened Nov. 30.

collection belonging to Esther S. Bearers were Edward Hughes, ward; Daniel C. Kern, Fifth ward; Stanley Wheeler, Arnold Hatfield, Everett C. Freese, West ward, and And for more collections, there Peter Lenhart, John Smith and William B. Twaddell, Fourth ward.

Services for FRANK BROOKE MERCURY plates from all over, lamps, cups LEIGHTON, husband of Florence and saucers, dolls of all kinds and H. (Umstead) Leighton, 54 CHESTcountries, and literally dozens NUT STREET, were held yesterday at 10:30 a. m. at the Houck
safety.

In addition, Mr. and Mrs. Kowalski have a 17-year-old daughter,
ski have a 17-year-old daughter,
ski have a 17-year-old daughter, A BIG HIT at the show was a funeral home, 112 North Washing-

There also was a car running up Leighton Steiner, Samuel Leighton of highway safety. and down High street with a Sr., Samuel Leighton Jr., Harry The winning, for six straight that usually brings a change in be continued for both outfits des-

If your interest turns to live Penn Village Man Faces incubator where baby chicks Larceny, Drunk Charges

John Kane, 39, of 28 Boone court, ing news photographs. Penn Village, was arrested last Soap, quilts, tile ware, miner- night on a double charge of petit GRAINS ARE ACTIVE

man Daniel Kegel investigated.

Mrs. Carrie Groff, 322 S. Reading Ave., Boyertown, Pa., writes: "I had very stiff knees and hands and much pain in them. It was difficult for me to go up and down the stairs and walking was very painful and tiring. Since I have used Crownhill Mineral Water I am now relieved of all these troubles."

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Judge Saylor, like Harten-

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stine and Grubb, is a Repub-

ward; Harold J. Casselberry, basement. "live" exhibit of five weavers from the Frog Hollow Weaving studio, of Trinity Reformed church, of-Hoffecker, Ninth ward.

are Raymond F. Nester, Sixth they'll come around all right."

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Recognition on the national "Big Story" radio program for its help in winning freedom from prison for Gerald C. Wentzel.

The Pennsylvania Governor's Bearers were Ralph Steiner, award for outstanding promotion

years, of multiple awards for news the weather. and editorial writing by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers

The winning of three State Asso-

als, art collections, six antique larceny-drunkedness.

The larceny complaint was automobiles, woodwork, autographs—there are so many that lodged by Helen M. Lewis, who active trade developed in grains on graphs—there are so many that said Kane had picked up \$1.60 of the board of trade today, featured the idea of what's to be seen.

You feel cooling, soothing help from the commercial by early weakness in wheat, a is loosened, you breathe deeper. Bowen noted that this is the house grill, 1511/2 High street. strong upward move in soybeans house grill, 151½ High street.

Kane will be arrainged before near the close and a firm tone CREOMULSION

(Continued From Page One) and windows and brought them

THE PHYSICIAN SAID, "They were lucky that that driver went at the church at 11 a. m. to-Also taking office will be six up the road to their door, because Republican and four Democratic the father (who works in Allentown) wouldn't have been home

The father was summoned them until they had re-

The five children who were at school in Bally; Michael, 14; New Idea at Coldwater, Ohio.

ski have a 17-year-old daughter, Josephine, who attends Central Catholic High school in Reading.

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and as any farmer will tell you,

There may be a change as early as this afternoon, as rain is due to arrive then. Today will be mostly cloudy

ciated Press awards for outstand- and mild, with a high in the 60s. Tomorrow will be cloudy, windy

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Rev. A. Burtis Hallock, pastor

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cated during worship services

past April, will have its name for six months. changed to the New Idea division Rutter was arrested by Sgt.

Thomas A. Lawler and Officer The five children who were at home were: Stanley Jr., 11, and of Avco, according to R. R. Muel-William Myers, of Pottstown, Oct. Antoinette, 6, who attends the ler, acting general manager of

"This is a move to simplify Avco's corporate structure," Mueller said.

or personnel, he said.

The plant manufactures fertilizer spreaders for New Idea and for The moon was full last night, Avco's Ezee Flow division. The production of spreaders will

> pite the name change. New Idea's other plants are at Sandwich, Ill., Fort Dodge, Iowa, and Coldwater, Ohio.

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ticket for every \$1.00 worth of merchandise, so naturally there were thousands of tickets and your chance to win was slight.

However this year we're givng only one ticket to a person. Whether you just stop in to say 'Hello," or whether you buy a \$1.00 gift or a thousand dollar item; everyone has an equal

This drawing starts next Wednesday and continues until Christmas Eve, so when you are Christmas Shopping, don't forget to stop and register. When you stop in; don't forget Christmas Gifts of Jewelry. You will agree they are the finest and at the lowest prices too.

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ROUTE 100 —

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low the present "Schultzville road"

The relocation will keep the new Route 100 southeast of the Colebrookdale branch of the Reading company railroad, which now crosses Route 100 near New Berlinville, Lamb noted happily, and also will eliminate the sharp curve in the road near New Berlinville.

Lamb was notified of the latest bid-opening by C. H. Buckius, chief engineer of the State Highway department, and his contracting engineer, Simon Stock. * * *

THE Bally-New Berlinville work will be under the direction of R. nition of a committee, stating there Police Arrest Local Man E. Boyer, Allentown, district traf- was more than a little truth in it: fic engineer for the State in Berks, "A committee is a group com- On Bad Conduct Charge Lehigh and Schuvlkill counties. posed of the unable, appointed by Lamb said still another major the unwilling to do the unmprovement for the Pottstown necessary." area is passing the paper-work PAUL H. BROWN of Reading, of a stretch of Route 73 from Hick-presented the Pottstown club with ory park, through New Hanover an award of merit granted by the

Lamb said bidding on this pro- "outstanding 1952 programs." ject will have to wait until im- President Miller C. Long, who provement of Route 29 is finished, presided last night, accepted on since that stretch of Route 73 behalf of the club would be the detour for Route 29 Anderson discussed several probduring the improvement work.

Check Passer Told

John C. Rutter, 29, Orwigsburg, Schuvlkill county, pleaded guilty to as well as made unconscious by Collegeville's Ezee Flow plant a charge of passing worthless checks and was sentenced today The plant, acquired by the Avco the costs of prosecution, make by Judge E. Arnold Forrest to pay home from work to look after Manufacturing corporation the restitution and remain on probation

> 26 at the Reading company station Plainfield, N. J.; William Tisdale, these guests: William Roberts, while he was waiting for a train. Ronald E. Brown, Henry Hoffman,

Sgt. Lawler testified that Rutter passed bad checks for \$20 and \$10 The general manager went on hotel proprietor the past November to say that the change "is a change in name only." It will not affect gel, clothing store owner, 26 North operations, products, management Charlotte street, on the day he was arrested.

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Foremen's Club Hears Speaker Talk On Organization at Dinner - Meeting

that generally parallels Route 100 Good organization is the prime James Heslin, Robert Schwenk, all but follows a much straighter requisite for getting a job done, of Pottstown. Carl E. Anderson told 175 members Mrs. Verna Sharp, president of

'How to Get a Job Done."

mouthed discussions."

"There is too much tendency

novadays to delegate work to

"and much time is lost, de-

Anderson then quoted this defi-

lems which have arisen because of specialization, stating that "if an

individual has not specialized too

long he is amenable to compromise, but if he has-then the abil-

ity to compromise is often lack

Many universities have rec-

ognized the problem and are

broadening their courses, and

industries, too, have taken

steps to ease the problem, he

of the Executives' and Foremen's the Women's Management club, club at a dinner-meeting last night Reading, and these club members attended the meeting as guests: Dorothy Reininger, Minerva Ulrich,

Anderson is vice president and Dorothy Resch, Helen Gernert, director of operations of E. R. Jean Yerger. Squibb and sons, manufacturing Charles Frymoyer led group chemists. Last night, he spoke on singing, accompanied by Charles

Emery at the piano. The invocation was by the Rev. Edgar Brown, pastor of Grace

committees," Anderson noted, Lutheran church One new member was introcisions are hard to reach and duced, Kenneth E. Christman Sr. an employe of C. J. Keiser and there are too many mealycompany.

street, was arrested last night on a charge of disorderly conduct and stage now. It is the improvement the club's zone representative, Police Justice Raymond C. Kelley is scheduled to appear today before

Square, Frederick and Obelisk to Industrial Management Council Bethany chapel at 11:31 p. m. Sgt. Police said Hurt was arrested at Rating committee for the clubs Harold Hahn and Motor Patrolman



"Administrative techniques and sciencies have not kept pace with advances in technology, however," he concluded. Edward Levengood introduced

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